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## Chamber Coffee

 WAYNE - This Coffee will be held Friday, March 22 atRiley's, hosted Riley's, hosted by
Pheasants Forever The coff Pheasants Forever. The
begins at 10 a.m. with

Cat Club luncheon AREA - The Cat Club lun cheon will be held Friday, Speakers will include the spring sport (baseball, softball and track) coaches at Wayne State College.

Easter Egg hunt AREA - The Wayne County Hunt will be held Saturday March. 23 at. 10 a.m. at
Bressler Park. Children ages Bressler Park, Children ages one through eight are invited to attend For more informa-
tipos, contaict Kate at at $58 \bar{s}-4388$.

Training planned AREA-The Wayne County Cross will $\bar{b}$ he holding First Aid Training on Tuesday, April. 2 from 6;30 to $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The $a$ is \$15. Those interested tee asked to calk the Red Cross
Office at $375-5209$ to register.

Talent show
AREA - The Wayne Lions Club Talent Show will be held Sunday, April. 7 at 2 p.m.
For an application or information, contact Lion Pam Shanks at 375-4969.
New hours
WAYNE - The Wayne Post Office has new Saturday hours. From now on, the office
will be open from $8: 30$ to 11 will be open from
a.m. each Saturday.


Tom Osborne, founder of the will be sold as part of the fund-raising Osborne in 1991 . expenses, including printing, postage, TeanMates ${ }^{\mathrm{TM}}$ mentoring program, will be in Wayne on Saturday, April 27 as
part of a fund-raising effort for the Wayne TeamMates ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ program. Osborne's visit will be at 6 p.m. on
April 27 when the doors' open and a April 27 when the doors open and a
silent auction begins at the Frey silent auction begins at the Frey Conference Suite at Wayne State 6:30 p.m. ing Dr . Osborne and the introduction of the mentors and mentees of the community will be held.
Time has also been alloted for photo Spring musical dates are set at Wayne High
Wayne High School will be presenting their 2002 musical, "Into the Woods" on
Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne High School Lecture
Hall. Hall.
The musical, written by stephen
Soudheim and fames Lapine pulls Soudheim and James Lapine, pulls
together an array of favorite firy tales together anarray are all interconnected. Act I provides the expected happy ending, Act II propels the audience into showing what happen beyond happily showing what
ever after."
When the giant appears from out of the sky to destry the land, the community unites to find a way to overcome ness and sus threat to their happi"The relevance lear. Athoughce to our world today is clear. Athough we don't live in a perfect
world, 'Into the Woods' jeaves us on a note of hope with the assurance that no one is alone," said Kathryn Ley, director of the musical.
There will be a lasagna dinner the-
atre on Friday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. atre on Friday from $4: 45$ to $6: 45$ p.m.
The cost of the tickets is $\$ 5$. The price of The cost of the tickets is $\$ 5$. The price of the tickets for the show is $\$ 5$ for adults
and $\$ 3.50$ for students. To get tickets, contact Mrs. Ley at the High School, 375-3150.

## History of Red Cross Mon <br> History of Red Cross Month

Each year, the president of the United States
proclaims March "Red Cross Month." The American Red Cross uses this opportunity to promote it's services to the American public and for fund raising. How did this tradition come about? For the first quarter century of its existence, the Since Clara Barton created the organization in 1881, it was largely dependent for publicity and funds on the spontaneous support of people who learned of catastrophic events and the Red Cross response to them.
News of an event broke, the American Red Cross rushed to the scene with help and people around the country came forth with outpourings of volun-
teer assistance and donations of funds and supplies. (This was most recently apparent following the $9-11$ disaster last fall.)
This rather haphazard manner of operating
hanged abruptly in 1917 when the United States changed abruptly in 1917 when the United States
entered World War 1. After declaring war, entered World War 1. After declarng Was
President Wilson ordered the American Red Cross to raise funds to support its aid to the military and
civilians affected by war as Congress had mandated the Red Cross to do.

In response, the Red Cross held its first nation$\$ 100$ million, an astoundingly large sum at the time. Under the circumstances, however, the public response was immediate and overwhelming. Within a few days, more than $\$ 115$ million was raised. Then in December, 1917, the Red Cross held its MARCHIS

| 1American <br> Red Cross |
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## give a minimum of $\$ 1$ to join the organization's

 membership rolls. This drive also proved highlysuccessful, as did an additional War Fund drive and another Roll Call in 1918, the last year of the
war. (As history seems to repeat itself - this could be similar to President Bush's request of $\$ 1$ from every American
Afghanistan!)
After the war, the Red Cross decided to make the Roll Call an annual membership and fundraising drive. In addition, it conducted special appeals such as the Dust Bowl drought of the early 1930s and periodic flooding on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.
In November, 1941, war in Europe, the Red Cross conducted a highly successful 25 th Annual Roll Call. A few days later the Japanese attacked
Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World
War II. As it had done in the previous World War, War II. As it had done in the previous World War,
the Red Cross responded immediately by declar ing a War Fund campaign. By June, 1942, it had raised more than $\$ 66$ million.
Rather than go back to the public with a third appeal in one year, the Red Cross decided to cancel its 1942 Roll Call. Instead, after discussion with President Roosevelt, the honorary chairman

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Obituaries

## Orvid Owens

Oincold
of Lincoln died Wednesday, March 13, 2002 in
A celebration of life was held Saturday; March 16 at Eastridge Presbyterian Church in Lincoln. Pastor Jim Crelin officiated. Orvid J. Owens, son of Owen and and Ora (Davis) Owens, was born April , 1920 in ruraiv' Carroll. He graduated from Carlors Degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and his Masters Degree and Doctorate from the University of Northern
Colorado at Greeley, Colo. On June 12, 1949 he married N. Jean Nelsen Colorado at Greeley, Colo. On June 12, 1949 he married N. Jean Nelsen at the Presbyterian Church in Lyons. He was a retired educator, having taught at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Wayne State College in
Wayne, Wayne Public Schools and Allen Public Schools. He was a member of St. David's Welsch Society of Nebraska, on the board of the National Gamanfa Ganu Ass
Eastridge Presbyterian Church
Eastridge Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include his wife
Boston, Mass., Ann Owens and Robin Forman of Houston, Texas and Sue and Bob Hedrick of Lincoln; three grandsons; one sister, Mary Faith and John Schroeder; three brothers, Haydn and Genevieve Owens,
Lowell and Marjorie Owens and Stanley and Ethel Owens; nieces and nephews, cousins and an aunt.
He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister.
Pallbearers were Haydn Owens,
Pallbearers were Haydn Owens, Lowell Owens, Stanley Owens, Bob
Hedrick, Milton Owens and Dean Owens. Hedrick, Milton Owens and Dean Owens.
Memorials may be made to Eastridge Presbyterian Church Music Department or Saint David's Welsh Society of Nebraska.

## Thomas Sherlock

Thomas L. Sheriock, 92 , of Emerson died Tuesday, March 12, 2002 at
Heritage of Emerson Nursing Home in Emerson. Services were held Friday, March 15 at First $P$.
Wakefield. The Rev, Susan Banholzer officiated,
Thomas L. Sherlock was born Feb. 15,1910 in
Thomas LT Sherlack was born Feb. 15, 1910 in New York, NY After being orphaned as a young child, he was placed on the orphan train and was adopted by Leonard and Florence (Gibbons) Sherlock of Emerson. He graduated from Sacred Heart Catholic School in Emerson. On Dec.
14, 1931 he married Ermà McLaughlin. The couple farmed near 14, 1931 he married Erma McLaughlin. The couple farmed near
Emerson until their retirement. He sang for weddings ànd funerals for many years. he was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge and winner of the Good Neighbor Award.
Survivors include one daughter, Lucille and Harold Bergstrom of
South Sioux City; two sons, James and Maxine Sherlock of Emerson ond South Sioux City; two sons, James and Maxine Sherlock of Emerson and
Clifford and Faye Sherlock of Wayne; eight grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Erma.
Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson Munderla
Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson. Munderloh Funeral

## Alice Muller

Alice Muller, 83, of Wakefield died Saturday, March 16, 2002 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.
Services were held Wednesday, March 20 at Salem Lutheran Chiurch Alice Anna Muller, daughter of William and Clara (Bichele) Baken, was
born July, 141918 at rural Wakefield. She attended a rural scol graduated from Wayne High School in Wayne. On Jan. 1, 1939 she married Emil Muller at the rural St. Paul Lutheran Church, south of Wakefield. The couple farmed north of Wakefield until retiring to Wakefield in 1974. She was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church
where she was active in the Women of the ELCA and taught Sunday where she was active in the Women of the ELCA and taught Sunday
School for 20 years. She enjoyed many activities, especially making quilts. She became a resident of the Wakefield Health Care Center in 1996.

Survivors include three daughter, Marcee Muller of Tecumseh, Phyllis
and Robert Rhodes of Orlando, Fla. and Maxine Muller of Baton Rouge and Robert Rhodes of Orlando, Fla, and Maxine Muller of Baton Rouge,
La.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Edna Hansen and two brothers, Erwin Baker and Clifford and Leoma Baker, all of Wakefield; nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil in 1996; a daughter, June Adele, two sisters, Irene von Seggern and infant, Wilma Baker and
two brothers, Clarence and Kenneth Baker. Pallbearers were Mike Hansen, Kim, , Bill, Gerald and Terry Baker, Paul von Seggern, Dalton Rhodes and Brad Hansen.
Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wa Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Thompson
Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangemont

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Thursday
Thursday - Taco Salad, chicken or beef $\$ 3.25$ Friday Top Sirloin Steak (8 oz.) or Breaded
Fantail Shrimp, veggie, and choice of potato $\$ 5.95$ (add $\$ 1.00$ for salad)

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SAT - Prime Rib Sandwich w/Fries $\$ 5.95$ Nachos $\$ 3.00$
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## Debby Anderson

Debby Anderson, 53 of Alex
Thursday, March 14 at Norfolk.
Thursday, March 14 at Norfolk. Va., formerly of Laurel, died Laurel. The Reve held Monday, March 18 at United Methodist Church in
Debby Edith Andersont Debby Edith Anderson, daughter of Clifford and Ardith (Boeshart) Anderson, was born June 25, 1948 at Wakefield. She graduated from
Laurel High Schol in 1966. She
received her Bachelors' in business and a minor in Home Economics from
Wayne State Colleg in Wayne State College in 1970. She
taught at Elkhorn Valley School in taught at Elkhorn valley School in
Tilden for six years and one year in
Stutgart, German Militel Stuttgart, Germany Military Base.
She moved to the Washington, D.C. She moved to the Washington, D.C.
area in 1975. She was employed as a area in 1975. She was employed as a
Sales Administrator and Settlement
Coordinator for IDI Real Estate Coveloper. She traveled Rextensively in
Eurone and Europe and was a gourmet cook. She
loved to ski, the ocean and being with loved fo sily. She was a member of
her fand
United her family. She was a member of
United Methodist Church in Laurel.
She was active in cancer programs, cance
Life.
Sur Survivors include her mother,
Ardith Anderson of Norfolk Arothers, Anderson of Norfolk; two
of Laid Diane Anderson of Laurel and Tim and Julie Anderson of North Platte; one sister, Lisia and
Jerry Guenther of Norfolk; nine

niece.
She
She
She was preceded in death by her father, Clifford in 1988. Pallbearers, were Rodney Monk, Dennis, Dan, Larry, Pat,
Dean Boeshart, Darwin Dyson and Corey and Brett Binder. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher-Haseman

## Harlan Nelson

Harlan Harry Strelo Nelson, 64, of Oa
2002 at A.J. Merrick Manor in Fremont
Lyonsices were held Monday. March 11 at St. Sohn's Lutheran Church in
ciated The Rev. Richard W. Pingel and the Rev. Calvin L. LHeureux offi-
ciated. Harlan Harry Strelo Nelson, son of Harry and Irene (Strelo) Nelson, Harlan Harry Strelo Nelson, son of Harry and Irene (Strelo) Nelson,
was born July 9,1937 at Oakland. He attended elementary school at
Gleason School District and graduated from Oakland High School in 1954. Gleason School District and graduated from Oakland High School in 1954. He joined the U.S. Air Force National Guard in 1959 and served for six years. On March 10, 1962 he married, Marlene Echtenkamp at Wakefield. He was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Lyons. He
served on the church council for many years, was a member of the church served on the church council for many years, was a member of the church
choir and served in several oftices of the AAL Branch $\# 1671$. He lived his entire life on the family farm, which was homesteaded by his great-grandentire
father.
Survi
Nelson of Gretna, Steven and Christine Nelson of St. Louis, Mo., Amy and Rodney McKnight of Clayton, N.C. and Matthew Nelson of Kissimmee, Fla.; four grandchildren; a sister, Delores and Wayne Nelsen of Fredonia,
Kan.; one brother, Daniel and Michele Nelson of Milwaukee Wisce Ka., one brother, Daniel and Michele Nelson of Milwaukee, Wisc.; two
sisters.in law, Myrna and Delwin Swanson of Oakland and Vernell and Gary Nelson of Wakefield; nieces, nephews and other relatives. Burial was in St. John's Lutheray Church Cemetery in Lyons. Piper
Funeral Home in Lyons was in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth 'Kenny' D. Bowers
Kenneth "Kenny" D. Bowers, 68, of
Englewood, Colo. died Wednesday,
March 13 , Englewood, Colo. dien Wednesday,
March 13,202 at Denver, Col.
Services where held Tuesday, March 19 at Atonement Lutheran Kenneth D. Bowers was born Oct 13,1933 in Spencer, Neb. On Dec, 25 ,
1955 he married Sylvia Nelson at Winside. He was a retired industrial engineer. He was a volunteer at both
the University Hospital in Denver and at the Cancer
Hóspital in Denver.
Survivors include his wife, Sylvia
Bowers of Engelwood Bowers of Engelwood, Colo.; three
sons, Kevin and Janice Bowers of sons, Kevin and Janice Bowers of
Newton, Iowa, Mike and Dianna
Bowers of Roxberough Con Bowers of Roxborough, Colo. and Jeff
and Gail Bowers of Idaho Spring and Gail Bowers, of Idaho Springs,
Colo.; two daughters, Kim and Joe Colo.; two daughters, Kim and Joe
Barazoo of Sheridan, Ore. and Shelly
Barazoo of Sheridan, Ore. and Shelly
and Bob Miller of Leadville, Colo.;
two sisters, Dis
owers
two sisters, Doris Harmer of Carroll
and Arlene and Herb Willis of Winsid
and Arlene and Herb Willis of Winside; one brother, John and Darlene Bowers of Wayne; 11 grandchildren and five gre
Burial was in Fort Logan National Cemetery.


## Helen Malchow

Helen Malchow, 72, of Carroll died Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at Serivces will be held Friday, March 22 at 2 p.m. at.St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Jeff Anderson will officiate. Visitation will Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.
Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Carroll. SchumacherBeman

## Osborne



## Johanns proclaims 'Mediation Day'

Governor Mike Johanns pro- third party trained mediator in $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { claimed March } 20 \text { at "Mediation } & \text { order to attemp } \\ \text { Day." } \\ \text { His proclamation urges "all citict or diffeulty. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{ll}\text { flic }\end{array}\end{array}$ Day. $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { His proclamation urges "all citi- } \\ \text { zens to join with me in actively }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { The mediator does not give } \\ \text { advice nor make dece }\end{array}\right)$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { supporting mediation as a means, } & \text { advice nor make decisions; instead, } \\ \text { to peaceful resolution of disputes, }\end{array}$ to peaceful resolution of disputes."
Gov. Gov. Johanns said that since mediation 1992 , the six regional have handled overs 13,500 Nebraska involving families, elders and youth, schools, business, state,
local and tribal policy makers, neighborhoods and organizations.
Over the past 10 yars, media tion services have impacted over 50,000 Nebraskans. The mediation centers use volunteer mediators
have have contributed nearly 30,000 hours during this period of time. Nebraska Justice Center in
Walthill is the Nebraska of Dispute Resolution - approved
regional mediation center serving 24 counties of the northeast and north central region.
NJC's volunteer mediators and
board members live and board members and work throughout this region,. Laura
Barelman-Knox of Wayne has
actively participated in mediating actively participated in mediating
and supporting NJC's conflict resoand supporting NJC's conflict reso
lution and collaboration services What is mediation? A private informal gathering of two or more

Senior artists participate in senior art exhibition at WSC

Senior Art Exhibitors Aaron
Nussbaum and Adam Nissen have set up their artworks in the
Nordstrand Art Galtery Nordstrand Art Gallery, Peterson
Fine Arts Building at WSC. Their Fine Arts Building at WSC. Their
show will run from March 18 show wil run from March
through March 29 at Wayne State College.
The exhibition is an opportunity
for Wayne State Collo for Wayne State College seniors
during each semester to display during each semester to displa
their artwork to the public. Both members of the WSC Club, Nissen and Nussbaum, are
showing oil and acrylic paintings, prints, pottery and sculpture. The show is free of charge and
located in the Nordstrand Art Gallery in the Peterson Fine Arts
Building at WSC. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to $4: 30$ p.m. Monday through Friday; Nissen and Nussbaum are show: years they have aitended Wayne years they have attended Wayne major, and Nussbaum, a graphic
arts major, plan to graduate in $\xrightarrow{\text { arts m }}$ May. Nissen is the son of Gary and Mycki Nissen of South Sioux City and Josce Nussbaum of the of Gary

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## Opinion

Letters
In support of Mrs. Connolly

Dear Editor, Since 1992, she has been the
My friend and colleague, Sheryl, clerk magistrate of the Cedar Connolly, is running for Clerk of, County Court. In this position as the Wayne County District Court.
The people of Wayne know her as a good neighbor, but what they may not be aware of is her out standing experience as an employee in our Nebraska court system. the Lincoln Municipal court, the Douglas County Court and the Cedar County Court. In the
Douglas County Court, she was the division manager of the most
active civil court in the state and

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& \text { active civil court in the state and } \\
& \text { did it outstandingly for } 10 \text { years. }
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$$ clerk magistrate, she is not only

the clerk of the court with all the the clerk of the court with all the
administrative duties, but also administrative duties, but also
has specific judicial responsibili-
ties. Sheryl has been ties. Sheryl has beenn active in her clerk magistrate association, serv-
ing on the education committ ing on the education committe
and has often been a presenter to her fellow clerk magistrates.
You can be asured You can be assurred, Sheryl
Connolly will serve Wayne County Connolly will serve Wayne County
well. Cedar County's loss is Wayne
County's County's gain. .2. Wade, Lincoln
Kenneth A.

## Food for thought

Recently I begun to think about how far Wayne has come in the 6+ yars that Ihate lived here
replaced onest thate have started and just couldn't stay with the the changing times. The police
department is more professional and responsive than in the past. Local tax referendums for one-cent sales tax have been passed for the Wayne Senior
Citizen/Library and Middle school. In the case of the middle school, it took three times of
failing before the community failing before the community pass. Now look what we have, wonderful place for our children
to learn. I still believe that
 new building would have cost le
 A new Community Center and fire hall are in mid stages of ty and needed for a long time.
I guess what I am trying to get you to see, is Wayne is actual ly growing and for us to continue to grow, we need support our
local business whenever we get a chance, Sales tax dollars govern the ability of our city and county gove city and count more attractive for growth, Think about. that the next time you buy something in Norfolk or Sioux City. It's one thing not find it here, it anot,
never gave your merchants a chance to find it for you.
Projects are moving ahead in community
City Council
The City Council will meel
Tuesday, March 26 at $7: 30$ p.m. in Tuesday, March 26 at $7: 30$ p.mi in
City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets.
City Auditorium opened on April 22 and the auditorium committee will make their recommendations to the council at the city council meeting on April
26. Details of the work out for bids with estimated cost of $\$ 630,000$ are as follows:
tear out old radiators, pipes and boiler and install new roof -replace old electrical panel and rewire, most of the building circuits;
trical circuits for the ater lighting for stage; build new aect rest rooms and -new emergsency rest rooms; through south gym wall
ceiling of the gym and building fire alarm system; sol pround of materia instand blast and repaint on front of building; - demolition and removal of Shocker room.
Additional work proposed at
estimated cost of $\$ 30,000$ using estimated cost of $\$ 30,000$ using
city staff or local contractors: city staff or local contractors:
-rebuild, re-paint and weather strip front and back doors and replace hardware;
-re-glaze and pain all windows and fasten them permanently $\stackrel{\text { closed; }}{\text { •refinish the gym floor; }}$

 through May 20.

## Approved in 1995

Approved in 1995
The one percent city sales tax
pproved by Wayne yoter in raised $\$$, $, 960,022.0$. The funds were
allocated toward city projects allocated toward city projects as
follows
Fourth street Storm Sewer Fourth street, Storm Sewer
Project: $\$ 145,451$; Logan Street
Widening Project $\$ 14,75$. Senit
 Center Library; \$1,099,379,
Remaining for Auditorium Renoyation; \$700,436.
Compunity Activity Center Compunity Activity Center
Well drillers are expected to set up north of the Activity Center by,
April 1 to start drilling 80 bore April 1 to start drilling 80 bore
holes to install piping for the geo-
thermal well field to heat and cool thermal well field to heat and cool
the new building; the new building ${ }^{\text {The }}$ bore holl be 240 feet deep and will each contain one
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water from the building. The cirwater from the building. The ciry
culating water will pull heat from culating water the winter and dis-
the ground in
perse heat into the ground in the persè heat
summer:
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cityadmin@cityofwayne.org

Capital News
Tax woes continue to plague

By Ed Howard The Nebrease Correspondent
When $\because \cdots{ }^{\prime}$ When economic doldrums hang
around long enough to start prompting higher local property laxes, and consideration of higher
state tax rates, nothing is safe. state tax rates, nothing is safe.
Okay, we acknowledge there is no danger of popular support diminishing for the Nebraska footdiminis
ball tea.
is safe.
It is
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It is natural in such circumstances to start perusing the state
budget for large amounts of money, regardiess of their current use, and
contemplate redirecting them to contemplate redirecting them to
other things. Things that might make tax incre
unnecessary.
Nary a cow,
Nary a cow, or revenue source
cañ maintain sacred status in such can maintain sacred status in such
circumstances. One that has done so, however, is the state's considerable tax on gasoline.
the highest gasoline tax in the the highest gasoline tax in the
country. Others say that it just ain't so. The fact is, ; all has to do
with how you choose to interpret with how
numbers. Figures, standing alone, don't lie.
But they can be organized into a fairy tale by people who know how
to use them. Still, it's easy to tell to use them. Still, it's easy to tell
who is lying in such circumstances. who is lying in such circumstances.
It's the guy with whom you disagree.
Now, about the state's gasoline
tax. You could say that it is generally earmarked for highway projects. That would be like saying a mama bear is generally dedicated

## Debate continues on how to raise revenues



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Jason Carollo, son of John \& Lori (Wayne chapter manag.
er) trys his luck at the "Pop Shot" held March 16 at Pac $N$ N Save grocery store in Wayne. The event ran from 11-4 and
'Pop Shot' eyent raises funds for Wayne Red Cross

Editor's note The following story
was submitted by Lori Carollo, chapter manager of the Wayne. County Red Cross:
A "Pop Shot" event was held
March 16 at Pac n Save Grocery March 16 at Pac $n$ Save Grocery
Store in Wayne and raised $\$ 197$ for the Wayne Red Cross chapter. Players were given three basketballs for $\$ 1$ and if they made one
basket they got a 24 oz. pop 2 bas basket they got a 24 oz. pop; 2 bas,
kets they got a 2 liter,; and for 3 they got a 12 pack.
Store owner, Don Endicott, had
two rules: one was two yules: one was that EVERY.
ONE was a winner so anyone who ONE was a winner so anyone who
donated and tried at least got a 24 oz. AND the prizes were "continuous" which meant if someone made
all 3 baskets they all 3 baskets, they got all three
prizes. About a dozen really happy prizes. About a dozen really happy.
people who walked out with a 240 oz pop, 2 liter bottle and a 12 -pack for only $\$ 1$, also griled hot dogs and Don also grilled hot dogs' and
sold them $3 / \$ 1$ and cans of cold pop
for 30 cents with those proceeds also going to the Red Cross. They
did not have a total on the tomer did not have a total on the food
sales as of this writing, but a VERY sales as of this writing, but a y VRY
successfful day for the Wayne chap.

## Taking it off for Red Cross

Rick Endicott and Arnie's Ford Mercury in Wayne helped out the Wayne Red Cross Wednesday morning. For a $\$ 10$ donation, people could stop in and watch Rick either take off a piece of clothing or watch him put one on. Bill Reeg of Arnie's gave $\$ 100$ to the local chapter for Rick to walk downtown in his flowered shorts and solicit businesses. Along with indiviual donations, several businesses contributed rather
total of $\$ 927.87$ that was raised for the Wayne Red Cross chapter.

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sinnd-raising efforts ever since. (A
a historical footnote, the last radi
speech President Roosevelt gave,
few days before this death, was
support of the 1945 Red Cross cam
paign.)
As part of the tradition, the cur
rent president customariy issues
proclamation each year declarin
March as Red Cooss Month!
Benefit game is being planned
A benefit for Jessie Karli, Wayne
State student teacher, is planned Sor Sunday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in
Rice Aid itorum Rice Auditorium.
The KCAU He The KCAU Heavy Hoopers will
challenge the Wayne Superstars, a variety of students, faculty and community members, to a basket-
ball game. Eall game.
Admission
Admission is free, however dona-
tions are appreciated for the Jessie Kions are appreciated for the Jessie be given and a concession sta
will be open for refreshments.
K Karli has been WSC stude
Karli has been a WSC student
for five years. She was student ed graduation date of May. She was in a car accident on Feb. 15 ,
2002 in which she sustained severe
injuries. Karli is hospitalized at
Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa and remains in a coma.
For more information on the For more information on the
benefit, contact Becky Lehner at

WSC Cardinal Key to raise money for diabetes foundation
dabetes foundation Honor Society of Wayne State Juvenile Diagetes ${ }^{\text {Con }}$. Foundation Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
$(\mathrm{DDF})$ from March 26 to April 11. Indvidual members will contact Wayne community members and businesses op Aprif 3 and 4 for-
donations to support the Juvenife donations to support
Diabetes Foundation.
Cardinal Key is an organization dedicated to service and leadership. The organization's members have dedicated time each spring to
the fundraising process for JDF, the world's leading source for nonprofit, nongovernment funds for diabetes research.
ents of children with juvenile dia, ents of
betes. Anyone not contacted who would
like to donate to JDF is asked to like to donate to JDF is asked to
contact Cardinal Key vice presicontact Cardinal Key vice presi-
dent Ali Brunkow at (402)
6009 .


Wakefield students particiapting in the District Speech Contest include, back row, left to Molly Evers and Ashley Anderson. Middle row,' Megan Barge, Katie Davis, Jenna Paulson, Toan Nguyen, Janna Erickson and John Danforth. Front row, Adam Hansen

## Wakefield speech team wins districts

The Wakefield High School won Homer, seventh.
the District C2-4 Speech Contest The Class C State Speech
First Place - The Oral the District C2-4 Speech Contest The Class C2 State Speech Interpretation of Drama team of
held at Northeast Community Contest will be held Friday; March John Danforth, Adam Hansen, College on March 18 .
Wisner-Pilger was
22 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { "Wisner-Pilger was the runner- University of Nebraska-Kearney. } & \text { Jessica Schroeder; Jana Erickson } \\ \text { up; Lyons-Decatur, third; Bancroft- Individual results are as follows. } & \text { in Informative Speaking and Katie }\end{array}$ up; Lyons-Decatur, third; Bancroft- Individual results are as follows. in Informative Speaking and Ka
Rosalie, fourth; Winnabago, fifth; Only first and second place finish- Davis in Persuasive Speaking. Rosalie, fourth; Winnabago, fifth; (Only first and second place finish- Davis in Persuasive Speaking.
Emerson Hubbard, sixth and ers qualify for state).
New Homeland Defense ribbon honors citizen soldiers who answer call to fight terrorism
y Governor Mike Johanns
Monday, March 11, marked the sixth-month anniversary of one of our nation's most horrible and saddening tragedies. While we remember the sadness of that day and the days since, we also
remember and salute the countless acts of heroic service that comforted us and inspired us and continue to do so even now.
In the minutes, hours, days and weeks following the terrible events of Sept. 11, the men and women of Nebraska's national Guard stepped forward to answer their nation's call during a time of unprecedented hational emergency. Before that fatefuil day, many of these traditional part-time national Guard members were ful.
time students, airline pilots, police officers, firefighters and businessmen and women, Today, many of these mari and women are
not serving our nation in uniform, patrolling the skies over our homes, keeping our state's airports safe and helping our country fight the war on terrorism both here in America as well as overseas. All of these national Gaurdsmen and women are performing a
great and necessary service at high price to themselves, their famigreat and necessary service at high price to themselves, their fami-
lies and in many cases their livelihoods. It is in their honor that the nebraska national Guard Homeland Defense Ribbons were established. On March 4, I presented the first 10 of these ribbons to several members of the Nebra
Guard and civilian support.
Guard and civilian support.
The recognition of civilian and employer support of the Army and Air National Guard is important. Today's military is more reliant than ever before upon our country's national Guard and Reserve Forces, and we cannot have a strong national Guard and Reserve
Force without strong support from the families and the employers. Force without strong support from the
of those affected by military call-ups.
of those affected by military call-ups.
Military mobilizations affect not only the members of the military but also families that bear an immense burden when their loved ones deploy away from home for an extended period of time. Without their support and perseverance, the missions given to our
state's military members would be virtually impossible to complete. In many instances the absence of nebraska's citizen-soldiers also leaves a serious void in the workplace. i am gratified to report, how-
ever, that in nearly every case, Nebraska's employers have stood ever, that in nearly every case, Nebraska's employers have stood
solidly behind our soldiers and airmen by ensuring that their civilian jobs will be waiting for them when their military duty is no longer required. We must remember that this support often comes with a cost that these employers alone must shoulder. It is an incredible burden that these parriotic employers have undertaken in support
gratitude.
While the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11th have prompted the most immediate national emergency, this is not the first time
Nebraskans have stepped forward to answer America's call in a time of need. From the battlefields of the Civil War, to the jungles of the Philippines, to the nuddy trenches of World War I, to the
hedgerows of Normandy to the shifting sands of Iraq, Nebraskans hedgerows of vormandy to the shitting sands of raq, Nebragkans
have served with great honor and distinction.
Todays Today's generation of serviceman and women is no different. As
we have learned since Sept. 11 the the men and women of the we have learned since Sept. 11th, the men and women of the
Nebraska Air and Army national Guard are equal to the tasks and Nebraska Air and Army national Guard are equal to the tasks and
missions before them. It is as a symbo of the gratitude our Nebraska United" feels toward them that the
al Guard homeland Defense Ribbon was created.

Second Place - Toan Nguyen,
Informative Speaking Jana Erickson and Molly Evers, Duet;
Jenna Paulson, Persuasive Jenna Paulson, Persuasive
Speaking and Katie Davis, Serious Third Place - Kristi Schroeder, Extempranteous; Ashley Ader, Hasse, Humprous Proset,
The team is coached by Zoe Vander Weil.


Beverly Etter
Etter retires after 50 years Beverly Etter has recently ended National Bank of Wayne. Mrs. Etter began working at the ank on March 18, 1952. At that tary for President Henry Ley. On Nov. 14, 1967 she was promoted to Secretary of the Board of Director
her retir
On Ja
On On Jan. 28, 1969 Beverly was
elected Assistant Cashier of the Bank, Assistant Vice President on anuary 1975 and Vice President Daye Ley, cuirent President of
State Nationai Bank, said," "The duties she' performed for customers ver the span of 50 years were and the community She will be ${ }^{-}$In April of this year, she will be eceiving a 50 -year service award
from the. Nebraska Bankers Association.
She and her husbänd, Ralph She and her husband, Rap

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## Wayne State sluggers slip to $\mathbf{7 - 9}$ after Missouri trip

sports a $7-9$ record after games played throun John Manganaro's' dropped a $16-6$ decision at UNO éarly last week as the Cats wer out-hit by a $12-5$ margin out-hit by a $12-5$ margin. Jaren Hertzel was the losing Jaren Hertzel was the losing pitcher, with Courie Weber, Andre Duval, Ryan Wetterberg and Travis McCarter also seeing Travis McCarter also action from the mound. action from the mound. Ryan Radtke led the 'Cats with two doubles while Donald Whitmire, Joey Baldwin and Tim Whitmire, Joey Baldwin and Tim Richt each singled. Richt each singled. Northwest Missouri State last Northwest Missouri State last Saturday in Maryville, MO., with the 'Cats dropping the opener by a

## nightcap, 4-3.

 hits in the first contest as Donald Whitmire and Gary Redden eachAaron Hyde was saddled with Aaron Hyde was saddled with
the loss. The Bearcats out-hit WSC, 13-2. In the second game it was WSC scoring once in the ninth inning to
edge the host team, $4-3$. Joseph Wall was the winning pitcher in relief of Justin Carey. Carey pitched the final three innings and ga
and no runs.
WSC out-hit the Bearcats,
with Joey Baldwin and Brian Fo
o lead the winners.
Mike Sorensen
Mike Sorensen also doubled Hartman and Justin Conley each singled.
Last Last
Lu Sunday at Rockhurst College in Missouri, WSC dropped
a twinbill by one run margins, 13 12 and 43 .
In the first game the host team
scordd seven times in the sixth scored seven times in the sixth
inning after trailing, 12-6. WSC won the hitting battle, 1311 but it was Donald Huenniger taking the pitching loss in relief of
Travis McCarter Travis McCarter and Courie
Weber. Ryan Wetterberg pitched Weber. Ryan Wetterberg pitched
the final $2 / 3$ of an inning.
Aaron Lavorato led WSC with a

Tim Richt tripled and singled. Gary Redden doubled and single Ryan Radtke laced a pair of gles with Joey Baldwin, Brian Foy and Joe Hartman each netting one
base hit. base hit.
In the
In the second game, WSC scored -2 lead but Rockhurst scored two in the bottom of the final inning to post the $4-3 \mathrm{win}$. he loss after going the distance nd striking out five. WSC was out-hit, 9-7. Joey Baldwin belted a homerun and sin-
le for the "Cats with Donald Whitmire and Brian Foy each tatinit tainget

## Winside's Julie Jacobsen breaks indoor jump mark

The track season got underway Winside at Wayne State,
Jim Winch's girls team finished third with 57 points while the boys place fifth with 49 . Pender won the girls team title
with 131 with Woodbine with 131 with Woodbine placing
second at 87 : Bancroft-Rosalie followed Winside with 38 points and Wynot scored 28 followed in order by Hartington, Battle Creek,
Osmond, Emerson-Hubbard and Remsen- Juion. with a record-setting leap in the triple jump of 34-10.25: She also
won the long jump at $16-375$ and was fourth in the 200 in 30.02 . $1: 37.73$ with relay was first in Lindsay Harmeier Kim Deck and Felicia Reed and Kayla Bower pláced runner-up in the 3200 in $13: 50.0$. She was also sixth in th


## Rec teams compete


a free throw.
The seven grade boys $1-2$ with a The seven grade boys $1-2$ with a
$61-17$ loss to Cedar Catholic and a 7-33 loss to Yankton. Wayne d
down Tom's Wildcats, $39-24$.

Leading the scoring charge for Wayne was Matt Sharer with 29 points while Ranson Broders and Nathan Summerfield scored 20 each with Josh Fink adding 15. onnie Backmán, Taylor Nelso
ach each scored two and Be Poutre added one.
the eighth grade boys also went 1-2 with a $29-26$ win ove
Hartingtion and a $42-11$ loss to Yankton along with a $66-33$ loss to Bloomfield. John Whitt scored 22 and Kyle Straight, 15 while Scott
Baier netted 12 and Derek Baier netted 12 and Derek
Cärroll, 11 . Cale Giese added seven and Dustin Bargholz, four

## Foote scored two.

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Sports Briefs
Youth basketball tourney to be held Wayne-Applications are now being accepted for the sev enth annua Anmated Foods Will be held on April $5-6$. The tournament is open to boys and girls teams in fifth,
sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Cost is $\$ 85$ per team, based hould add $\$ 5$ per squad. Teams with more than 10 players "We've had tremendous response the last four years, and we are anticipating another large field this year," director
Ryun Williams said. Spots will fill quickly so the earlier you send in your entry the better." Each team is guaranteed at least two games with eac nformation contact the WSC women's basketball office a 2-370-731.

Rec summer activities sign-up slated Wayne-Pre-registration for all summer activities will be
held at the city auditorium on Saturday, April 20 from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. This includes swimming, baseball, softbal Frenis and park recreation

Lewis \& Clark all-conference teams Clark All-Conference Teams. In the Lewis Division, Allen's位 Angela Prochaska and Angie Sullvan were firt-ceamer In the Clark Division, Winside's Adam Hoffnan and Lienemann of Winside and Luke Hoffman of Wakefield earn ing honorable mentio
vere fin lin Jacobsen and Wakefield's Timarie Bebee were frst team picks on the girls team with Megan Brown from Wakefield as did Amy Rademacher of Winside.

Area athletes earn all-state awards Wayne-Several area athletes were named to the Omaha World-Herald's All-State Basketball teams and/or honorable mention list
team all state picks while Waynds Brid Recob were firs team all state picks while Wayne's Brad Hochstein and
Winside's Julie Jacobsen were second team picks in their respectuve classes.
Honorable mention picks were as follows: Brad Hansen and Ric Volk, Wayne; Adam Hoffman and Ben Lienemann,
Winside, Ross Hansen, Wakefield; Corey Uldrich, Allen; Winside, Ross Hansen, Wakefield; Corey Uldrich; Allen,
Susan Pritchard and Emily Schroeder, Laurel-Concord; Susan Pritchard and Emily Schroeder, La
Timarie Bebee and Megan Brown, Wakefield.

Winside youth wrestlers place at meet recently with several earning top four finishes in grades $K-8$. The following youth placed: First-Caleb Lienemann Destiny Nelson, Chris Anderson, Ethan Thies, Jaret Harme
Jordan Nelson, Jordan Brummels, Tucker Bowers, Chase Jared Thies:
Second-Brock Carlson, Austin Keiser, Logan Abraham Anthony Nelson, Cody Wylie, Ethan Taylor, Dewey Bowers. Third-Seth Andersen, Colby Keiser, Joshua Bargstad Blaine Meye
Josh Staub.
Fourth-Jake Abraham, Kevin Andersen, Tyler Jaeger
Gatlin Jensen, Chance Bloomfield, Kelby Prince, Jared
Wayne wrestlers place at Pierce meet WAYNE-The Wayne youth wrestling team competed at Levi Kenny and Jordan McDonald each took first place bon ors while Jared Klassen, Marcus Baier, Nick Klassen, Tren Doescher, Sheldon Onderstal, Micah Agler, Ryan Pieper, Zach
$\qquad$ Curtis Piler, Jaid Doorlag, Derick Dorcey, Logan Owens, Curtis Pilger, David Loberg and Tyler Murtaugh each fin-
ished third. Jon Pieper placed fourth Softball meeting to be held Sunday
$\qquad$ p.m. at the City Auditorium. If you have not pre-registered to
play you may still do so with a $\$ 25$ fee per player. Contact Joel Munson at $375-8721$ or cellphone number $833-8351$ for

## WSC softball team is swept

Wayne State's softball team
dropped a twinbill at NebraskaKearney on Tuesday, leaving Jon
Misfeldt's team with a 3 -10 on the season
WSC dropp WSC dropped a $6-0$ decision in the loss from the mound: UNK out-hit WSC by a $9-3$ mar-
gin as Mackenzie Knoell, Michelle gin as Mackenzie Knoell, Michelle
Lewis and Jennifer Berning each

The CCats fell by a $3-1$ margin in the nightcap with Michelle Lewis
taking the loss with relief help from Heather Conley.
Both teams managed six hits Johnson each netting two singles each while Sarah Herrick and
Missy Paces each had


Promoting Red Cross
This photo shows the display case at the Wayne Public Library/Senior Citizen's Center. During March, the space public display to promote Red Cross month!


## BOWLING RESULTS

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Speaks at Wayne State College Paul Loeb, author of Soul of a Citizen: Living with
Conviction in a Cynical Time, spoke at W S C. Loeb has Conviction in a Cynical Time, spoke at W S C. Loeb has written on social involvement for The New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Psychology Today, Redbook, Parents Magazine, Christian Science Monitor,
National Catholic Reporter, and other publications. He's National Catholic Reporter, and other publications, He been interviewed on CNN, NPR, PBS, C-sPAN, NBC Mational German, Canadian and Australian BBC, and national German, Canadian and Austranian He's the author of three other titles: Generation at the Crossroads: Apathy and Action on the American Campus
Pvt. Boeckenhauer completes basic training for the military Moeckenhauer, son of Julie and Boeckenhauer and fellow Keith Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, at Marine Córps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.
bleted 12 weeks of designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and men tally. Boeckenhauer and fellow
ecruits began their training at 5 recruits began their training at performing calisthenics In addition to the physical con ditioning program, Boeckenhau room and field assignments whic included learning first aid, un form regulations, combat wate survival, marks andip, hand-to weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as $\underset{\text { Boecken }}{\text { raining. }}$
ecruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values honor, courage and commitmèn
and what the words mean in guid state, these buckets will be availters. The old ones can be exchanged for new digital
mometers while supplies last. The "bucket project" includes one mercury-recycling kit and
replacement digital thermone replacement digital thermome-
ters. The kit contains everything needed to collect, package, mail and recycle the collected mercuiry thermometers in a safe manner
appropriate for disposal and recyappropriate for disposal and recy-
cling. There is no charge for the ling. There is no charge for the recruits were presented the
Marine Corps Embem, and were
"dddressed as "Marines" for the
first time since boot camp began.
Boen Boeckenhauer is a 2001 gradu-
ate of Wakefield High School of

The Principal's Office
by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal
Dress codes

Spring should arrive any day now. With that occurren
reminder on suitable school clothing for warmer weather reminder on suitable school clothing for warmer weather. Parents can be of assistance to
of clothing to be worn to school.
of clothing to be worn to school.
Wayne High School Dress Code violations include: 1. Clothing that contains messages that are obscene, vulgar,
offensive or libelous; that denigrate others on the basis of race, color offensive or libelous; that denigrate others on the basis of race, color,
religion, creed, national origin, gender, sexual orientation or disreligion, creed, national origi, gender, sexual orientation or dis
ability; that promote alcohbl, druguse or violence; or that are oth erwise contrary to the school's educational mission. 2. Undergarments showing.
3. Hats in the building, except for medical and religious purpose
Hooded sweatshirts shall be worn with the hood down Hooded sweatshirts shall be worn with the hood down.
4. Hazardous clothing to include chains, spikes, studs 4. Hazardous clothing to include chains, spikes, studs, etc.
5. Coats generally considered as cold weather garments (e.g., NFL
team coats, winter parkas etc, hooded garments not considered team coats,
sweatshirt.

## sweatshirt 6. Any to



## Mercury 'bucket

 project' is launcheda participating, pharmacy in the Mercury "Bucket Project" to reduce health-threatening expo- sures to broken mercury-contain. ing thermometers.

The project has been initiated
and developed by the Nebraska and developed by the Nebraska
Department of Health and Human. Services Regulation and Licensure Indoor Air Quality Program. The "Bucket Project" "is designed
to collect thermometers containing mercury. At 67 locations across the
6. Any tops, whether tank tops, sleeveless, etc., must have straps skirt, shortho, etc. and must cover the upper chest and not be made
of seethro of see-through material.

agences across the state have
ben very receptive to being
involved in eliminating mercury involved in eliminating mercury thermometers from people's medi-
cine cabinets, according to Molly Goedeker, administrator.
"This project is an innovative
way of recycling," Goedeker said. way of recycling," Goedeker said.
"Because the buckets are shiped safely directly to the reccycler, it's easier for pharmacies and local organizations to particicpate."
The 42 participating phar The 42 participating pharma-
cies have signed "mercury-free" cies have signed "mercury-free
pledges not to sell mercury-containing thermometers.
Approximately two dozen local
health departments, hospitals health departments, hospitals,
community action agencies and community action agencies and
other organizations are also par ticipating in the recycling effort. The program is planning five
mercury drives statewide this mercury drives statewide this
spring which will collect all other spring which will collect all other
mercury-containing $\quad$ devices including liquid mercury and fluo rescent bulbs.

## For more information, contact



Maureen Gubbles Gubbels selected for college honor band in Nebraska Maureen Gubbels, a member of
the Dana College Concert Band in the Dana College Concert Band in the Nebraska Intercoliegiate Honor Band for the recent Nebraska State Bandmasters Association
Lincolin.
The select ensemble included
approximately 70 others from Nebraska's public and private col
leges and universities leges and universities. The
Nebraska Intercollegiate Band, the only honor band in the
sata
state is a high awad state, is a high award for students
selected. selected. Gubbels plays the clarinet with the concert band. She is a Senior
Biology major at Dana and the Baughter of Randy and Jenny
Gubbels of Randolph. Gubbees of Randolph.
The Honor Band performed The hhe direction of guest conductor Dr. Wayne Gorder, Director of Instrumental Studies and
Conductor of the Wind Ensemble Conductor of the Wind Ensemble
at Kent State University in Kent, at Kent State University in Kent,
Ohio.
Several notable compositions were performed for the concert including "Elegy," by John Barnes
Chance, "Country Gardens," By Percy Grainger, "Prince Umberto
March," by Ponchielli, "La Pere, La Victoire," by Louis, Ganne, and
"Galop," by Dimitri Shostakovich. Katie Barg named to fall dean's list Katie Barg, daughter of Gene and Linda Barg of Winside, has
been named to the 201 fall
semester Dean's List at Augsburg College.
Students named to the list must Students named to the list must
have a 3.5 or better grade point
average for the- semester (4.0 being the highest possible grade
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## Turkey

have changed, changing for the better.
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fied it to look something liok a fied it to look something like a
turkey. It was pretty ugly and turkey. It was pretty ugly and
bulky but he claimed it would work.
Shortly
Shortly after this, I came across
an expandable hard plastic hen an expandable hard plastic hen
decoy. It looked a lot better than
Leon's decoy was easier to carry Leon's decoy, was easier to carry
and maybe a little skinny, but I decided to give it a shot. The first thing I noticed was
that the hard plastic made a lot of nois o oing through the woods',
This really bothered me because This really bothered me because
turkey's hearing is excellent and
didn't like the idea of rattling didn't like the idea of rattling
through the woods Once I located a tom, I set up,
put the decoy out and started call. put the decoy out and started call-
ing, it didn't take long before a ng , it didn't take long before a
good Tom made an appearance. He hung up about 80 yards out his head off for 5 minutes, he was
hot, but didn't want to make the hat, but daidnt wa.
When he finally came out from
behind the cedars, he went into

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full strut. When he turnod, he
spotted the decoy and he was on
his way. In just a auit of
 other hunters that went out with
me became very fond of that hen
decoy. We got so attached to her that she became a regular member of our hunting party and even
named her. "Mildred" helped us to fill our tags on some really tough hunts.
Anothe
Another hunter that I hunt with a lot, Larry Myhre from Sioux Cit
also bought a decoy, so our hare also bough
doubled.
Then I discovered the Outlaw decoys, the flock (4) of ilhouette
decoys were light weight and photographic images to bring life to the decoys;
Insed these for a couple of years and started using the soft foam decoys that weighed very little
and could be packed in my vest
was windy or colld. In the or cold. cy to spin ond they had a tendenand disappear over the hillside and disappear over the hillside.
When it was cold, the foam wouldn't expand and a bumpy, flat decoy just didn't look right.
Since there was Since there was. nothing better
available, Larry and I carried a available, Larry and I carried a
whole flock (7) of these foam decoys, which included two Jake
decoys. decoys.
The Jal The Jake's really added to the
spread! Once the older Tom spots spread! Once the older Tom spots
the Jake with à group of hens, he's ready to fight and heads right to
the Jake the Jake.
The Jake
The Jake decoy is set up off to
my shooting side at $20-25$ yards, my shooting side at $20-25$ yards,
which gives me an easy shot when the Tom comes calling.
Last year, after chasing a couple
of foam decoys across a wheat
field I decided that I needed to field, I decided that I needed to
come up with a better decoy. While searching the web, $i$ came
across' the www buckwing across the www.buckwing.copm
and the Buckwing decoys. They were made from a light weight foldable material and painted to look like a real turkey.
The thing that I re The thing that I really liked
about them was the fact that they
didn't didnt spin off the stake and no
matter how cold it was, the matter how cold it was, the
expander spread the decoy to its full body contour. The expander, looks like the
expander on an umbrella, is easy expander on an umbrella, is easy
to operate, rugged and makes your decoy really stand out.
Another nice thing is the stak-
ing system. The decoy can be ing system. The decoy can be
raised or lowered by inserting the
pin into different holes, the pin pin into different holes, the pin
also limits the decoy from spinalso limits the decoy from spin-
ning, allowing the decoy to move ning, allowing the decoy to move
from side to side and not spin around in circles.
Last year, I used a hen and Jake
decoy, this year, I'm adding the decoy, this year, rm adding the


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young Jake hanging around with hens, it's a pecking order thing! When he sees a Jake trying to impress the hens by strutting, it, really ticks him off and hell rup up to the Jake trying to intimidate
him to turn and run or to kick his tail feathers.
Decoys do work and work well
So well that Alabama has out lawed the use of decoys.
This spring; give decoys a tr they can help to get that big Ton into gun range.
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received. received.


Brett Keitges
Keitges is awarded scholarship
 President of Dana College,
announced that Brett Keitges, a senior. at Allen High School, was chosen as, andr recipient of Presidential
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the academic achievemients of high school seniors. Keitges was
one of more 10 students who par one of more 100 students who par
ticipated in the scholarshhip com petition, which included an essay competition and personal inter
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Students participating in the
competition wer Students participating in the a grade point ayerage of at least
3.25 out of a possible 4.0 or have a minimum ACT composite score of
min an on 25 min SAT combined score of 1130 . Keitges is the son of Marvin and
Jane Keitges of Allen. He plans to Jane Keitges of Allen. He plans to
study Secondary Education and Coaching in college. In high
school, Brett has participated in football, basketball, track, choin band, Quiz Bowl, Annual Staff and
Student Council.

## CARROLL ELEMENTARY

1st \& 2nd Grade - Mrs. Garvin


Back row left to right: Malcolm Martin, Austin Schmale, Tyler Tyrrell; Front row: Grace Kenny, Biranna Smith, Dalton Dunklau

The State National Bank and Trust Company



Super Clinic to be held in Wakefield


Babysitting class held at Wayne Red Cross
A babysitting class was held at the Wayne Red Cross office last Saturday, March 16th
The instructor (standing) was Stacy Kohle, a student at Wayne State College. A group of 19 girls attended the day-long training where they were taught babysitting skills, firs aid training, CPR, behavioral management skills, as well as job-finding skills and other necessary information to be a well-trained babysitter. Each girl received a certification first aid kit. Lori Carollo, Wayne Red Cross manager notes, "When looking for quality care for your children when you are away, ask for a Red Cross trained babysitter!"

## Nominations are being sought

may be eligible for this award Nominees, excluding Leader-
ship and AmeriCorps categories, ship and AmeriCorps categories,
must not receive compensation for
services in time services in time or wages.
Categories for the $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Categories } & \begin{array}{l}\text { for } \\ \text { Nebraska } \\ \text { First }\end{array}{ }_{\text {Lady's }}\end{array}$
 Award include: An Outstanding Youth Award is
given to a volunteer who is 18 years of age or younger who is actively providing community ser$\stackrel{\text { vice. }}{\text { A Retir }}$ A Retiree Award is awarded to an individual who is retired and
actively providing community ser: , active.

Ruhl receives award
The United States Achievement Reggie Ruhl of Wayne has bee

recognizes fewer than 10 percent
of gill American high school styut
dents. Reggie Ruht, who attends Wayne Middle School, was nominated for this national award by
Joyce Hoskins, a math teacher at the school. Ruhl will appear in the United States Achievement
Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.
The Academy The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of
teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon
the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and
aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, moti.
vation to learn and improve, citivation to learn and improve, citit
zenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recom-
mendation from a teacher or direc-

## Reggie Ruhl

 named a United States National Award winner in Mathematics.This award is a honor few stu

## Concert is planned

 The Wayne State College Great Plains Chapter meeting of the College Mupie Society, onFriday and Saturday, March 22 Friday and Saturday, March 22
and 23 . The public is welcome to attend pus, March 22 at $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. members State College faculty and Michael Gillan will make pre sentations during the conference. Other individuals who are making presentations on composers, musi-
cal works, music education and cal works, music education and
other music-related topics will represent the University of South
Dakota, the University of


Adult Voluteor given to someone who As 19 ard is of age or older and not retired who contributes significantly through community service. An Outstanding Group Award is group or family that is actively providing community service. The Business Award recognize
any business or corporation that any business or corporation tha
has shown exemplary support o has shown exemplary support of
volunteerism through its participation in community service. A Volunteer In the Arts Award is
designed to recognize an individdesigned to recognize an individ-
ual volunteer who is active in vice to the arts.
The Service Learning K-12 Service Learning Program Award
recognizes programs that recognizes programs that has
involved students ages $5-17$ in community service learning.
The Service Learning Highe Education Award is given to any student faculty member or higher
education service learning pro. gram. Leadership Award, spon
Thed sored by the Nebraska Organization of Volunteer
Leaders, is given to any individual Leaders, is given to any individual
who is in a leadership position working with volunteers The AmeriCorps Member
Program Award recognizes any Program Award recognizes any
AmeriCorps member or program AmeriCorps member or program AmeriCorps VISTA
AmeriCorps National Direct). AmeriCorps National Direct).
A selection committee involved citizens, community lead select finalists. The decisions of the selection committee are final.
Nominations are due by April 5 , Nominations are due br Aprill 5 ,
2002 to. Nebraska First Lady's 2002 to: Nebraska First Lady's Outstanding Community Service
Awards, Nebraska Volunteer Service Commission, PO Box
98927 Lincoln, NE $68509-8927$ or 98927, Lincoln, NE 68509-8927 or Vand deliver Service Commission,
Sixth Floor West, State Capitol, Sincoln Nebraska. To obtain. fur
Lint ther information, call $1-800-2$
8911 , or $471-6225$ in Lincoln.
 State College

## gathered in the Student Center on

 the Wayne State College campusfor Language Morch 15.
Schools
help keep pregnant women, infants and children under five healthy and strong. To be eligble,
a participant must ive in a participant must live in
Nebraska; be a pregnant; postpartum, or breastreeding wómen, an infant or child under five years of
age, have a nutritional risk ond age, have a nutritional risk and
meet the set income guideline. Well-child checks are conducted at the chinice, $A \$ 5$ donation fee is. requested to help with the cost of
the clinic. No one will be denied a the clinic. No one will be denied a
physical because of inability to pay. Currently, the age requireinent for well-child checks is infant to 21 years of age. Those
with children needing physicals with children needing physicals ment.
The immunization clinic is open to the public with no income
guidelines' Children should be accompanied by the parent or
guardian and also are asked to
bing past immunization records: Proxy forms máy be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at
(402) $529-3513 . \mathrm{A} \$ 15$ administration fee per child is requested to help defray the costs of the clinic.
No one will be denied imelniz. tions for inability to pay.
The Clinic now offers preumo-
coceal conjugate vaccine (Prevnar) which can be prevent pneumococcal disease, the leading case of
bacterial meningitis in the bacterial meningitis in the U.S.
Previnar is available for VFC (Vaccine for Children) eligible chil Iren. mmuniz inents regarding and Children Nutrition; well-child call (402) for more information,


Service and Product.Net Wayne, Nebraska. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Ewingools } & \text { attending included } \\ \text { Hartington Cedar } \\ \text { Catholic, } & \text { Neligh-Oakdale }\end{array}$ Cathoine, Nelig.
Orchard and Osmond. The Language Day was planned
To cooperation with the Nebraska in cooperation with the Nebraska
Humanities Council. Wayne State. Humanities Council. Wayne State:
associate professor Janet Schmitz
was coordinator of Languăge Day and project director. Events were designed to provide
opportunities for high se guage students to present songs, dances, dramatie readings and skits in a foreign language.
Additional activities included mini-lessons in world languages, a
Spanish "Who Wants to be Millionaire" activity, flamenco and folk dancing and presentations Adolfo Cacheiro presented information on an ip ipoming summer study abroad trip to Costa Rica.
The Nebraska The Nebraska Humanities
Council offers more than 300 pro grams through its speaker's
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tellers are available to speak on ellers are available to speak on
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$\# 21$ Centennial Mall South, \#22
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University, University of Missouri
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miere works by composers miere works by composers
Russell, Darle
Ran Mitchell; Scott Root, Sabin Levin, John C: Ross Ian Coleman and others. Each
composer has selected performen composer has selected performers
for their compositions Christensen and Dr Jomposition Wayne State will perform one of the selections..

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Workshop is being offered in Norfolk

A workshop on Dynamic Team
Building with Chan Building with Character will be
offered in Norfolk at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk on This 26 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
This wor is being co-sponsored by the University of
Nebraska Northeast Research \& Nebraska Northeast Research \&
Extension Center and Northeast Cxtension Center
This program will help bring
people together and uses the Real Colors Personality Assessment to help individuals understand their own and their co-workers person
alities better and how best to work together in. a team environment. The focus of the workshop is on helping individuals to interact, eam seting.
The workshop is for anyone who
works with groups of people byt can be very beneficial for businesses and agency groups that need
work as a team to achieve their
goals. The goal of this workshop is to build and strengthen positive character traits in individuals and
their teams Lisa Kaslon of Columbus and
LaDonna Werth of O'Neill will be the presenters for this workshop. Both are employed by the
Cooperative Extension Service with the UUiversity of Nebraska, Pre-régistration is required and
there is a fee for this workshop. For more information or to reg-
ister; please call the Northeast ister; please call the Northeast
Research and Extension Center at (402) 370-4000. Registrations will be accepted through March 22 .
Planetarium show planned

Wayne State College will present "Larry Cat in Space" in the
Fred G. Dale Planetarium, on Sundays, March 24 through April
28 with the exception of Easter 28 with the exception of Easter
Sunday, March 31.
The show presents the story of a
family pet that rides on a NASA famisy pet that rides on a NASA
mission to the moon. Primary educational aspects relate to what
living on the surface of the moon living on the surface of the moon
would be like and the experiences of späce flight.
The show is actually set in the
future after the International Space Station is complete and missions to the moon are common
(probably 30 years in the future).
The show's format involves slides, taped narration and planetarium special effects. The presentation is designed for children and
families families, although all ages are
welcome. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. The Wayne State College
Planetarium is located at the south entrance of the Carhart
Science Building on Science Building on campus.
Special showings may be arranged Special showings may be arranged
for school groups and other organi,
zations by calling (402) 375.7343 to contact Carl Rump

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Dixon County 4-H Novice Speakers were: Back row: Keri Lunz, Amanda Luhr, and Alison Luhr. Front row: Brianne Hoesing, Edie Billiar, and Sheila Sorenson
Dixon County 4-H Public Speaking Contest is held

The Dixon County 4-H Puble
Speaking Contest was hel Monday, March 18 at the Haskel Ag Lab near Concord. Eighteen
youth participated.
Recieiving purple ribbons in the Senior Division were Ashley Lunz,
Wakefiedd Wakefield and Austin Gould
Newcastle. Both are eligiber partictute. Both are eligible to Aprilicipate in the Dis Norfolk.
In the Intermediate division: Becky Hoesing, Laurel and Sar
Sorenson, Newcastle received ple ribbons. They are also eligibl for the district contest.
In the Junior division purple
ribbons went to Jenny Warner,
Allen; Jarret, Warner, Allen and Allen; Jarret' 'Warner, Allen and
Kristina Lunz, Wakefield. 'Jenny Kristina Lunz, Wakefield. Jenny
and Jarret are eligible to participate in the district contest.
Purple ribbons in the Novice division went to Amanda Luhr and Alizon Luhr, Wakefield. Blue rib-
bons were received by Keri Lunz bons were received by Keri Lunz
Wakefield, Sheil Sorenson Newcastle, Edie Billiar, Wakefield, and Brianne Hoesing, Laurel. Participating as a Clover Kid
was Jacob Lunzz, Wakefield. Clover was Jacob Lunz, Wakefield. Clover
Kids receive participation ribbons. In the Public Service
Announcement Division Doug Lanhorst, Jackson, Andrea Mocorkindale, Laural, Emily Wakefield received purple ribbons Doug, Andrea and Emily are eligiKarr, Wayne served as judge for

Web Page
Development class scheduled Northeast Community College
in Norfolk will offer a Web Page
Development class later this Development class later thi
month. Wonth. Web Page Development, with
Course Number INFO 1710-05, meetse Tuesdays, March 26th,
through April 23rd, from $6-8.5$ through April 23rd, from $6-8: 45$
p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room
12. This introductory class will include the basics of HTML (Hypertext Markup Language) as Internet Web pages. Internet Web pages.
Diane Becker is the instructor o this one-credit class with a cost of $\$ 51.25$. A textbook with an approx
imate cost of $\$ 40$ is required. mate cost of $\$ 40$ is required.
TT register for this class, To register
(402) $844-7265$.

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Vote for the candidate with a proven record of excellence in public service!


Dixon County 4-H Members giving Public Service Announcements were: Andrea McCorkindale, Doug Langhorst, Emily Koester and Clint Luhr.


Dixon County 4-H Junior Division Speakers were: Jarre Warner, Kristina Lunz and Jenny Warner.

Golf Tournament planned The Northeast Community ment will begin with a shotgung
College Foundation will hosts its start at t1:15 a.m. A dinner and
4th anual Pro-Am Golf awards presentation will complete Tournament on Friday, May 10th, the day's events. Norfolk. Proceeds from the 18 -hole tour- teur golfers per team, has partici,
nament: will benefit the pated in the tournament each Foundation, which provides fund- year
ing for scholarsh
ing for scholarships and other Anyone interested in golfing in
financial needs of the college. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { The day will begin with a conti- } & \text { opportunnities is asked to call } \\ \text { nental breakfast and registration } & \text { Connie Sista, toirnate }\end{array}$ nental breakfast and registration
starting at 10 a.m. The tourna- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Conie Sixta, tournament coordi } \\ & \text { nator, at ( } 402 \text { ) } 844-7065 \text {. }\end{aligned}$.

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Starts at 9:00 pm, Doors Open at 8:15 pm $\$ 7.00$ cover $\sim$ All Ages Welcome No Advance Ticket Sales Opening Band ~ 3 Day Meat Sale

## Lifestyle

Use herbs and spices for flavor
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The calories in herbs and spices The calories in herbs and spices,
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Nutmeg.
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tips when using spices and herbs tops when using spices and herbs
to heo reduce the salt in * Savory flavors, and flavors with "bite," such as black pepper,
garlic powder, curry powder, garic powder, curry powder,
cumin, dill seeds, basil, ginger, coriander and onion, are the most effective in replacing the taste of
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pasta and flavor with basil, oregano, parsley or pepper.
$*$ Check labels to see if sodium" are listed among the ingredients. When you don't have a spice or
herb blend called for in your recipe, try these combinations of $*$ For each 1 teaspoon of apple. pie. spice
tion of:

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*For each 1 teaspoon of pump-
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${ }^{*} 1 / 4$ teaspoon each of: * oregano leaves \& basil leaves.
$* 1 / 8$ teaspoin

* For teaspoon rubbed sage seasoning, substitute a combina-
tion of


## Boy Scouts teaches your son lifelong learning attitudes

Learning has aliways been essential to improving on's' position in life. We live
ina asciety that rewards accomplishment. Today, and in the future, our youth will ina society that rewards accomplishment. Today, and in the future, our youth will
have to leann new skill and retrain themeives to succed during their Ififtimes.
The Wayne Boy Scout progstam helpes foster these skills during reegular weekly The Wayne Boy Scout program help's foster these skills during regular weekly
meetings or on numerous camping trips or other special outing and activities. meetings or on numerofos camping gribs or other special outing and activities.
Yi Ageneration ago, it was congonplace for workers to spend most, if not all, of
theif career in the same field and with the same employer. Theat tiend is no longer theifc career in the same field and with the esame employe. Theat trend is on olonger
true. Today's youth will have to constantly learn new skills and retiain themselves true. 1oday south will
in order to be successful,
The Boy Scouts of $A$ mer
The Boy Scouts of America not only instills in youth the desire to learn through-
out their lives, but also provides them with the resources and skills to do so.
 offers a wiepared array of progigams for thifelong learning that prepares youth for suc-
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 ent epploere more than 100 fields of skill and knowlegde. Scouts can explore hiew
toreas of interest and learn more about particular vocation and avocation choices. areas of interest and learn more about particular vocation and avocation choices.
Research has shown that developing the ability to read and a love for reading is
 Bovs' Life Migazine. All PSA handbooks and magazines are written to be age-and
grade-specific and become progresively more challenging as boys advance hrough the rank prouting eaches new skills to America's youth in a fun and exciting way, and
parents are thrilled that theiri children are learning new skills and strong values in

"I enjoy Boy Scouts for the
cannping and its chillenges."
Tyler Murtaugh
"In Scouts, I like to go fishing,
canuping, and ropasting jurshmal.
Iows, and to have fun at the canps."
Details of a possible gathering where all prospective boys \& parents
can gather to eat pizza, see Scouting videos, and hear about the Troop can gather to eat piziza, see Scouting videos,
from adults \& boys

Interested in joining the Wayne Boy Scouts? Questions? Call Assistant Scoutmasters Greg VanderWeil (375-4052); or Jeff Carstens (375-3840): Wayne Boy Scouting started in 1923 and no Wayne Boy Scouting started in 1923 and now has 117 Eagle
Scouts as proud alumnii Call today to learn how your fifth grade and older - can be part of this tradition your phone call will be well worth itl

from a reliable source. If youre creating your own recipe, begin
with trying one or two spices or herbs.
Substituting Equivalent Amounts of Different Forms. What if your recipe calls for fresh
herbs and all you have are dried herbs and all you have are dried
herbs? Here are some approximate amounts of different forms of
herbs equivalent to each other: * 1 tablespoon finely cut fresh herbs
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vie.com.- remember to use more
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dried herbs for these gionts adjust as needed:
$* 4$ servings ${ }^{*} 1$ pound of meat;
$\qquad$ Start with $1 / 8$, cayenne pepper and garilic powder cayenne pepper and
adjust as needed.


## Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March $25-29$ )
Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375 -1460 $2 \%$ milk and coffee Monday: Pork chops, dressing beets, coleslaw, applesauce.
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes \& gravy, carrots, lemon
up salad, cupake.
Wednesday: Chicken tenderloins, party potatoes, mixed veggies, roll,
oranges. Thurs
potatay: oriental bwiss steaked, baked bles, pudding.
Friday: Friday: Closed for Good
riday.

Engagements

Anderson - McDuffee Lisa Anderson and Justin
McDuffee, both of Norfolk, are planning a June 8, 2002 at Salem
Lutheran Church in Wakefield Theran Church in Wakefield.
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Larry and Linda Anderson of
Wakefield. She is a 1992 raduate Wakeffeld. She is a 1992 graduate
of Wakefield High School and a of Wakefield High School and a
1997 graduate of Wayne State 1997 graduate of Wayne State
College. She is presently a physical
ducation teacher ellege. She is presently a phat Heal
education teacher at Sacred He
Elementary School in Norfolk. Elementary School in Norfolk.
Her fiance is the son of John and Denise McDuffee of Scribner. He is a 1994 graduate of Scribner-
Snyder High School and a 1998 graduate of Midland Lutheran College, He is presently a physical
diucation teacher at Norfolk

## Briefly Speaking

## Mary Doescher hosts Acme Club

Woescher - Fight members ans met March 4 in the home of Mary times they have moved since they were married
Elinor Jensen gave the thought for the day.
Elinor Jensen gave the thought for the day
Members will bring items for the Food Pantry and Haven House to
the next meeting. the next meeting.
Mary Doescher
gram.
Minerva Club gathers
Minerva Club gathers
WAYNE - Eight Minervacfub imembers met at the home of Arlen
WAYNE - Eight MinervaClub members met at the home of Arien
Ostendorf on March 1 .
It was announced that Marvel Corbit, an honorary member of the It was announced that Marvel Corbit, an bonoray
club, had passed away.
Holis Frese read the minutes from March of 1937
Hollis Frese read the minutes from March of 1937.
Members then went to the Frey Art Studio for the program.
Woman's Clüb elects officers Thirteen members of the Carroll was coinmended for the sale of all
Woman's Club met March 14 at the of the daffodils, thanks to town Woman's.
fire hall. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by
two readings, "One, Two, Three", and "Winter Wonderland," "y the
president, Eleanor Owens. president, Eleanor Owens. and the were read and approved report was
given. Joyce Sandahl reported on the
sale of daffodils to benefit the ale of daffodils to benefit the
Wayne County Cancer Fund. She

## New

Arrivals
LESSMANN - Corey and Stacy son, Jackson Brett, 7 libs., 7 oz.
orn Feb. 21, 2002. He is welcomed home by a sister, Olivia Paige, 3 . Marge Lessmann and Mike and
 grandparents are Merlound and
Leona Lessmann of Wayne.
businesses and individuals. It. was decided to have the the flower barrels on Main Street. Jackie Owens and Aileen Krueger. will be in charge of the flower gar-
den itself. The Woman's Club will den itself. The Woman's Club will
fund the cost of the plants for both the garden and barrels. New officers were elected. They
include: Jackie Owens, president; Margaret Kenny, vice-president: Beverly Hansen, secretary; and Ivy
Junck, treasurer. Jackie Owens and Eleanor
Owens were program leaders in Owens were program leaders in
the making of floral centerpieces for the Care Center. Roli call was
answered by naming a favor you remember.
Iyy Junck and Viola Junck served, using the St. Patrick's Day The April meeting will be a 9 a.m. Easter breakfast on
Thursday, April 11 with a Thursday, April 11 with a plant
exchange.


March 25-30, 2002
4et.
-F Free bottle of shampoo or

- $1 / 2$ price paraffin dip with chemical service
or $1 / 2$ price style with haircut
or Free lotion with manicure (Ask for Mindi or Rachel)
Tee or Register for giveaways
The Hair Studio


## Retired teachers meet in Wayne

## The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met March 4 at Tacos $\& \in$ <br> begin in September of 2002. This is now in effect and dues are to be

 Meachers met March 4 at Tacos $\& 8$More in Wayne with 10 members and one guest present.
President Marilyn Wallin wel-
comed the srap comed the group. Vice President
Gloria Leseberg gave her bit of wisdom, "All I Need to Know About
Life, I Learned from Gardening."
Marilyn
Marilyn opened the business
meeting. The minutes of the
meeting. The minutes of the
January meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. Membership Chairperson Gail
Godberson asked for the names of retired teachers that may become possible members.
Lois Younger.
Lois Youngerman, Community
Service chairperson reported th Service chairperson reported that
the local Red Cross is in need of clothing and shoes. Help is needed to restore resources on the local
level. level. N.S.R.T.A. workshop will be held in Lincoln June 13. Those wishing to go should contact
Marilyn Wallin. The registration In 2001 the State voted th
organization of the new year would paid in the fall.
At the Executive Board meeting, prior to the group meeting, a rec-
ommendation was made that the ommendation was made that the
election of officers and installation be done in May the nomination ballot will be presented in May and installation will be held at th
same time. The boar
hat the local dues be raised by $50 \notin$ The yexty.
The Will be at the Cedar View Country Club in Laurel on Monday, May 6 with coffee hour at $9: 30$ a.m. and meeting at 10. Yéra Diediker wil Be the progran chairpersson son, introduce Kogram chairper
Hamer son, introduced Kari Hamer,
Director of pharmacy at at
Providence Medical Center and Providence Medical Center and
Medicap. She gave information Medicap. She gave information on
medication do's and donts, understanding prescriptions, proper-
storage, preventing falls and colds storage, preventing falls and colds
and flu, This was followed by ques

## Eagles Auxiliary meets

## The March 18 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called

 Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was calledto order by Madam President to order by M
DeAnn Behlers.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ p.m. The public is invited to that the group has a Steak Fry on

Ce District 6 meeting was held
in Columbus on March 10 with six.
members from Wayne attending. The auxiliary's newest sister,:
Judy Boisen, was officially sworn in at the meeting. She was welcomed to the club.
A reminder was given that the turned in to the school by Friday March 23 or to Monica Carroll. A St. Patrick's Party was held on March 16. Door prizes were handThere will be a Steak Fry at the the first Saturday of each month except in May.
The Club is available for rent for
smaller weddings, smaller weddings, ineetings. or
graduation parties. For more infor graduation parties. For more infor
mation; call the club ât $375-9956$ or stop in at the club. The meeting attendance draw-
ing was not won again at the meet. ing was not won again at the meet
ing. Members are encouraged to ing. Members are encouraged to
come to the meetings for a chance Serving at the meeting were Jen Geidner and Traci Gamble. Serving at the next meeting; which
will be Monday, April 1s, will be
Wen

Bessie Nettleton is honored
Approximately 85 friends and
relatives
nelped Bessi Nete Netecon of Carroll observe her 90th birthday on March 10 at the Lutheran
Church basement. Hosting the o
hildren, Mr, and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton and family of Norfolk,
Mr. and Mrs Eder Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald and
ons of Marysville and White sons of Marysville and White
Cloud, Kan.; Mr. Don Nettleton of White Cloud, Kan. and the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Yugene Nettleton of Wakefield and

## Premier

Happenings.
The following activities have
Eeen scheduled at the Premier for the upcoming week. Sunday, March 24, Our Savior Lutheran Church in the chapel Monday, March 25 : Ball Booncing, 10 a.m.; Grace
Lutheran Communion, 11; Fill Lutheran Communion, 11; Fill
Easter Eggs, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 26: Bible Cyril \& Jay, 2 p.m. Music with
Wednesday, Márch Wednesday, Marrch 27:
Courtesy Cart, $9: 30$ a.m.; Card Bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday Bouncing, $10: 30$ a.m.; Music by Erv Schmidt, 2 p.m.
Friday, March 22: Good Friday, March 22: Good
Friday. Bingo, 2 p.m. Friday. Bingo, 2 p.m.
Saturday, March 23: Movie giranden and
Bessildren. Bessie's sisters and brother,
Margaret Wittler of Carroll, Mr and Mrs Gur and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz o
Randolph and Mr, and Mrs Raymond Peterson hosted the carry-in dinner. Helping in the kitchen were grandchildrên, Dylan
Brunis and Kàthy Westerhold Bruns and Kathy Westerhold,
Kayleen Sabotka of Norfolk Kayleen Sabotka of Norfolk,
Beverly Oswald of White Cloud
俍 Kan. Tam Warren of Conestoga,
S.D. and Mrs. Harold Wittler. Serving coffee were Mrs. Hubert Serving coffee were Mrs. Hubert
Nettleton and Mrs. Joseph Bruns of Norfolk. Serving cake wer Margaret Wittler of Carroll and
Mable Peterson of Wayn Mrs Mable Peterson of Wayne. Mrs.
Gurney Lorenz of Randolph poured punch.
Kriends and relatives were from Randolph, Lincolne, Carroll, and Fremont in Norfok, Waco Collins, Colo., Yankton, S.D. and
Conestoga, S.D.
Jenkins to observe 70th The fanily of Morris and Midred. Jeakins has
Requested a card hower in
honor of the wedding anniversary vich

Low Cost Physicals \& Well-Baby Check-Ups administered by Kevin Harms, APRN Call for an àppointment.
Where: Wakefield Super Clinic Family Resource Center, 403 Johnson St., Wakéfield, NE
When: March 25,2002
Time: $10: 30 \mathrm{am} .-1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
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## Faith

## Church Services

Wayne CALVARY BIBLE 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(Darwin Keene, youth p Sunday: Sunday School, $9: 30$
am. worship $10: 30$. Junior a.m., worship, 10:30; Junior High
Youth (7th and 8th grade), GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), , p.m.;.Adult Studies, 6:30. Wednesday: Varsity (7-8th grade), $6: 45$ p.m.
AWANA ( 4 years to 6 th grade) 6:45. College/Career Fellowship to

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fu 208 E. Fourth St. -
$375-4358$ or $355-2285$ 375.4358 or $355-2285$ (Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 ; eyening, wor
ship, $6: 30$ p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible study $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ :

## FIRST BAPTIST

400 Main St. ${ }^{\text {www.f. }}$,
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, $9: 15$ to 10:15 a.m. Fellowship $10: 15$. 10:30; Worship service, $10: 30$ to
$11: 45$. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 -8 pm ., "Pizzay with the Pastor"
Bible Study on WSC campus, B:15.
Bis
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST ${ }_{1}$ (Christian) East 7 th St
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Saturday: Musical, Who Do You Say I Am? ${ }^{\text {n }} 5$ p.m. Sunday Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 10:30. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Home Bible study at Thursday: Home Bible study at
various homes, 7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3 rd St.
(Craíg iolstedt, (Craig Hols'tedi, pastor), Guest Speaker, Gordon Granberg,
$9: 45$ a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:45; Chiurch school, 11. Monday. Thursday: Wayne Optimist Club
sponsoring Holy Week Devotions
at Presbyterian Fellowship Hall,
6:30 a.m. Monday: Session meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: Worship
invice on Wayne Cable Chend service on Wayne Cable Channe
19, 11 a.m.; Maundy Thursday 19, 11 a.m.; Maundy Thursday
worship, $7: 30$ p... Friday: Walk
with the Cross, meet at Grace with the Cross, meet at Grace First Presbyterian Church, (those
who cannot walk, may come to
the Presbyterian Church), 12:05 who cannot walk, may come to
the Presbyterian Church), 12:05 FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN FIRST TRINITY LUTHER
AItona ( 9 miles south,
$1 / 4$ miles east of Wayne) Atona (9 miles south,
$11 / 4$ miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pasto) Sunday: Sunday School, a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m
Mondayi Choir practice, $7: 30$ Com. Friday: Good Friday Communion Service, $7: 30$ p.m
Sunday:
Caster
Communion
Service,
7 Communion Service,
Easter Breakfast, $8: 15$.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST

 6th \& Main St.(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne,
$\qquad$ $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Banquet, } & \text { Blue } & \text { R.m. } \\ \text { puld } \\ \text { passion/Palm }\end{array}$ Passion/Palm Sunday. Early
Worship, $8: 15$ a.m.; Cantata Worship, $8: 15$ a.m.; Cantata,
$9: 30$ Fellowship following each
and 9.30, Fellowship following each
service, Sunday School, $9: 4.4$.
Monday - Thursday: Holy Week. Monday - Thursday: Holy Week
Early Services sponsored by the
Optimist Club Optimist Club at Presbyterian
Church, 7 a.m., Tuesday
Theophilus,' 2 p.m.; Brownies
 Oaks, 2 p.m.; King's Kids, $3: 4$ p.in. Friends in Faith, $3: 45$; Bell
Choir, $6 ;$ Chancel Choir, Gospel Seekers, 8. Thursday
Holy Thursday. Siouxlan Holy Thursday. Siouxiand
Bloodbank at Providence Medical Center, $8: 30$ a.m. to 3 p.m.;.; Seder
Supper, 6 . Friday: Good Friday. Apper, 6. Friday: Good Friday.
Anual Wayne Good Friday Walk, begins at Grace Lutheran
Church and ends at First Presbyterian Church, $12: 05$, p,m;
Services at Carroill,, , Saturday: Services at Harr
Holy Saturday.
GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
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(Jeffrey Ander
Sunday: Lu KTCH Aay: Lutheran Hour on and Bible Classes, with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bell Choir,
6:30 p.m.; Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 7:30 Tuesday: Women's
Bible Study $9: 30$ a m. Grace Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Grace
Outreach, $7: 30$ p.m. Wednesday:
Men's Bible Study, 6:30 Men's
Living Way, 9 a.m.; Senior Group,
noon. noon. Thursday: Maundy
Thursday worship, $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. JEHOVAH's WITNESSES Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd 616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday. Public meeting, 10
a.m.; Watchtower study, $10: 50$.
Tuesday: Ministry school, $7: 30$ Tuesday: Ministry school, $7: 30$ p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20.
Thursday: Congregation book

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. - 375-2899
(Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn) (Pastor Kevin Ruffco
(Pastor Bill Koeber) oslc@oslewayne.org Friday: 24-hour Prayer Vigil begins, Saturday: Prayer
Walkers, $8: 30$ a.m.; Easter Sunrise drama rehearsal, 1:30 pim.;
Worship, 6; Junior High Open Porch, 7. Sunday: Worship, 8 and

10:30 a m . Sunda Sc Adult Education, 9:15; Premier | Estates Worship, $2: 30$ p.m.; Senior |
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| High Open Prch | Monday: Tabitha Circle, 7:30

 Alzheimer Support Group,
Property Committee,
Wed Wednesday: Men's Bible Study at
Popo's, 7 a.m. Staff Youth Choir, 6 p.m.; Handbells, ${ }^{6}$ Ministry, 7: Thursday: Sewing Group, $9: 30$ a.m.; Maundy Maundy Thursday worship, $7: 30$
PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St o 0375.3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor) Mark steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, ${ }^{\text {g }}$
a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m.
and $6: 30$ p.m.; "Livin $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { and } & \text { 6:30. p.m.; "Living } & \text { Last } \\ \text { Supper" } \\ \text { performance, } & \text { p.m. } \\ \text { Nursery, } & \text { pre-school } & \text { and }\end{array}$
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Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.;
nursery, newborn through 2 years;
Raine, nursery, newborn through 2 years;
Rainbows, $3-5$ years; Missionettes, Rainbows, 3 -s years, Missionettes,
girls,
K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, Adult Bible study. Friday: "Living Last Supper presentation 412 East 8th St.
(Fr. James F. McCluskey,
pastor) pastor)
$375-2000$
E-mail: stmary@midlands.ne
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Stations
Fridands. Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Stations
of the Cross $\&$ Benediction, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Confessions Saturday: Confessions one-half
hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: $\quad$ Palm $\quad$ Sunday.
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Sundayt Sunday School, $9: 45$
a,m.; Youth Worship Service
Thursday: Seder Supper in
Wayne, 6 p.m. Friday: Good
Friday Services
Concord

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Pastor Sarah Lutter)
Sunday:
Adult Study 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
Worship, 10:45. Thursday
Maundy Thursday Service a Concordia Lutheran, $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday: Service of Darkness a
First Lutheran, $7: 30$ p.m..
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town
(Brian Handric Sunday: Palm Sh, pastor) service with Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, $9: 30$,
Tuesday: Ladies Aid, Tuesday: Ladies. Aid, 2 p.m.
Bible Study at Immanuel, 7
Wednesday: Thursday: Maundy Thursday service with Communion, (at
Immanuel), $7: 30$ p.m. Friday) Immanuel), $7: 30$ p.m. Friday:
Good Friday service, (at St. Pauy) Good Friday
$7: 30$ p.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.; Morning Worship, $10: 30$;
Choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Group, 7 ;

Evening Service and Children's
Choir 7. Wednesday: AWANA and JV, "Dirty Clothes Night," 7 p.m.;
Senior High Bible Study at Kyols, Senior High Bible Study at Kvols,
7; Adult Bible Study and Prayer 7:30. Friday: Good Friday.
Dixon
DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Sunday: Sunday Services, 8
a.m.; Sunday. School,, 9.
Wednesday: Bible Study offered Wednesday: Bibl
every other week.
ST. ANNES CATHOLIC pastor)
Friday: Stations of the Cross, at St. Anne's, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8
a.m. .Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Bia.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Bi-
Parish Reconciliation Service at
St. Mary's, 7 p.m. Wednesday: St. Mary's, 7 p.m. Wednesda
PRE classes at Laurel, 7 p.m.

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## PEACE UNITED

 CHUCE UNITEDCHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.: Worship 10:30 TRINITY EVANG LUTHERIN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Satur Saturday: NELHS Science and
Art Fair. Sunday: Trinity Bible
Hoür, 9 am. Worship Hoür, 9 a.m.; Worshi,, with
Sunday School singing,, 10. Monday: Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m., Evening Ladies Group, 7. Faculty meting, mednesday: $\quad 3: 30 \quad$ p.m. Thursday: Maundy Thursday Choir Singing and the Lord's
Supper. ZION LUTHERAN
(Lyinn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30

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Saturday: Men's Bible Study, 8
a.m. Sunday: Christian a.m. Sunday: Christian Hour,
KTCH, 8:45 am. $;$ Prayer Warriors, K. Sunday School, $: 300$; Worship,
10:30. Tuesday: Women's Bible Study at Senior Center, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.
ROCK youth group, 7 . EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor).
Saturday: Lenten Brea 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, Sunday School, $10: 45$; Senior
ieh, High, 7 p.m, Wednesday: Rebeci Circle, 2 p.m.;
Confirmation, 4:45, Snak Shak, 6 ,
Pioneer Clubs and Pioneer Clubs and Junior High,
6:30; Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Maundy Thursday service with

MMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Scho
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.; Worship Service with Holy
Communion, $10: 30$ a.m. Tuesday:
Bible Study, 7. p.m. Wednesday:
No Confirmation. Thursday:

Maundy Thursday Service with
Communion at Immanuel, $7: 30$ p.m. Friday: Good Friday service - c . Paul, 30 p.m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
am.; Worship, 11 .
T. JOHNS LUTHERAN
WT. JOHNS LUTHER
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education,
9:15; Worrhip, 10.30; Worship at
Wakefield Health Care Center, 2;45 p.m. Monday: Bible Center,
Wakefield at Wakefield Health Care Center,
2:45 p.m, Lutheran High Board
meeting 7. Tuesday: Bibl Study 2:45 p.m, Lutheran High Board
meeting, 7. Tuesday: Bible Study
with Imogene Samuelson, 2 p.m.; with Imogene Samuelson, 2 p.m.;
Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m.


Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6
p.m. Thursday: Worship with
Eucharist 8 p.m. . SALEM LUTHERAN 41 Winter Strèet Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Saturday: Worship $6: 30$ Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 am. Worship, $10: 30$; Monday: Pastors
Text Study and Cluster Text Study and Cluster
meeting. Tuesday: XYZ meeting. Wednesday: Tape Ministry at
Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m; Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Confirmation, $5: 15$ p.m, Maundy Thursday worship, 7
p.m.
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## ST. PAULS LUTHERAN

${ }_{\text {(Pastor John Fale) }}^{218 \text { Miner St. }}$
Friday: Confirmation pictures,
S.30 p.m.; Questioning, 7 Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible Classes, $9: 15$ a.m.; ${ }^{\text {a.m.; Worship }}$ Bith Confirmation, $10: 30$; Choir prac-
tice. Monday: tice. Monday: Lutheran High
School ANN, 7 p.m, Wednesday:
Midweek, 4 to $5: 30$ p.m. Midweek, ${ }^{4}$ to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Maundy Thursday
worship, 7 p.m. Friday: Good worship, 7 p.m. Frid
Friday worship, 7 p.m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN
Sunday: Sunday School, 10
Sund
am.; Bible Study, 10:15; Worship,
11; Junior High Youth B a.m., Junior High Youth Bake Sale
follow worship Wednes Collow worship. Wednesday:
Confirmation class, 5 p.m. Confirmation class, ${ }^{5}$ p.m.
Thursday: MMaundy Thursday

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Sunday: Hymn Sing, 11 a.m.;
Worship, 11:15; Cluster Cantata at Laurel, 4 p.m. Tuesday: United
Methodist Women, 2 p.m. Frided Good Friday Service, 6:30 p.m.

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## United Methodist Women met Marth 13 for the general meeting with 22 members . present. with 22 members present. Hostesses were Erma Barker and Hollis Frese. Pauline <br> Pauline. Merchant presented the program, A A Call to Prayer The program, A Call to Payer and Selfflenial., Readers, were Marjorie Summers, Kay Cattle and Lila Brown. President Mona Claybaugh opened the business meeting with opened hhe business meetitg with a devotional reading from Psalms. The minutes of the last ineeting Stipp gave the treasurer's report. for the year had been sent. Doris $G$ and Doris Gaunt, Haye read an by her peranddaughter, Natanie McDanier, at 12 years old. Mona Claybaugh read Seven Wonders of the Wordd. of the Word," Donna <br> Donna Hansen, Social Action Coordinator, gave a report and read a humorous article. Donn, Schurfelt, Spiritual Growth Coordinator, teported five Crowth Coordinator, reported five new books have been received. Hallie Sherry gave the book review, "Life is. So Good," by George Dawson: Prayer concerns were for Dick Kiedel, LuMae Gettman, Sharon Corbit, Opail Marthan and Ruth

Methodist women hold a general meeting March 13

Musical planned at church
 Throughout the musical, bibli-
Cantata slated to be held in Wayne The Chancicl Choir of Wayhes, First United Methodist Church will The cantata will be pertormed on Sunday, March 24 during the $9: 30$ The worship service
The cantata is under the direction of Connie Webber and will feature Webber. The King's Kds and Friends in Faith youth choirs will join in the Hosanna selections.
Nill be Frank Teach
The public is invited to share in this musical rendi
Toid." The service is broadcast live on Channel 24 .


Senior Center Calendar
(Week of March 25-29)
Monday, March 25: Shape up 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 26: Bowling, quilting, cards and Scrabble;
Music with Dorothy Rees; Easter Music with Dorothy Rees; Easter
Lunch.
Lunch.
Wednesday, March 27: Shape up and cards, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, p.m. quiling and dominoes, 1 Thursday, March 28 : Cards,
quilting and bowling.
Friday, March 29: Closed for Good Friday.

WELCA circles meet at church

## The WELCA of Our Savior

 Lutheran Church met March i3 in the social room at the church.Faith Circle met at $9: 15$ a.m. with 15 members present.
Chairperson
Rodella presided at the short business
meeting. Gloria Leseberg gave the meeting. Gloria Leseberg gave the
devotions and showed a video, devotions and showed a video
"Gifted Hands,". which was enjoyed by all present.
enjoyed by all present.
Margaret Korn and Zita Jenkins served brunch.
Joy Circle met at 2 p.m. Elaine Joy Circle met at 2 p.m. Elaine
Draghu presided at the business meeting and Frieda Jorgensen
was hostess. Gloria Leseberg pre was hostess. Gloria Leseberg pre-
sented the program, "Gifted, Hands," a video. Several members and Pastor
Kevin and Faye Ruffcorn and Mastor Koeber were to attend the Spring Gathering at Creighton on
March 16. Bishop Paul DeFreese March 16. Bishop Paul DeFreese
will be the featured speaker. will be the featured speaker
Special music and a noon lunSpecial music and a noon lun-

cheon were also to be a part of the | program. |
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| WELCA | WELCA meetings next month

will be on Wednesday An will be on Wednesday, April 10 The lesson, "On Fire With the Arrine Ostendofft Hostess will be
Ava Nelson: Madge Buflat will Eva Nelson:. Madge Bruflat wiil
present the lesson at Joy Circle.
Hostesses will be rene Reibold and LaVonne Smith.


## Updates given at Grace Ladies Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and
LWML met March 13 with Vice

President Delores Utecht presid| Preside |
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| ing. |
| Rhon |
|  | Rhonda Sebade presented opening devotions, based on Luke 24,

depicting the sadness of Good Friday and the happiness of Easter. She closed with prayer.

Last Supper to be presented
The dramatic production of
"The Living Last Supper" will be
held again this year at Praise held again this year at Praise
Assembly of God Church, 1000
East 10th Street in Wayne on East 10th Street in Wayne on
Palm Sunday, March 24 and Good Palm Sunday, March 24 and Good
Friday, March 29 . Friday, March 29.
"The music, the
The music, the drama, . it is
filled with passion and energy,
capturing the hearts of everyone capturing the hearts of everyone Steinbach of Praise Assembly.
"This is the third year we have "This is the third year we have
put on this event and we have had a full house for every perfor-
mance. Each year we make addimance. Each year we make addi-
tions and changes in order to enhance the
who attend."
The cast and choir are from sev-
eral Wayne churches, including
Praise Assembly, Calvary Bible Praise Assembly, Calvary Bible
Evangelical Fre,
 Church
"Our goal is to work together in order to provide the community. with an outstanding Easter event
for all ages," said Rev. Steinbach. for all ages,", said Rev. Steinbach.,
"I have heard so many reports of how this event has impacted lives,
and this year will be no dffer and this year will be no different,
Im sure." The "Living Last Supper", performance will be held at pan. on Good Friday. The public is welcome and invited to attend these.
special events. Childcare for children ages four and under will be provided. A freewill donation will be received.
Questions Questions or transportation
needs can call $375-3430$ or 375 needs can call $375-3430$ or 375 -
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## mbers.

AALLutheran Brotherhood will The secretary's report was hold their branch meeting on approved and the treasurer's. Sunday, April. 14 and have asked
report filed for financial review.
for pies and servers report filed for financial review.
Esther Brader reported sending many cards and making visits for the Visiting Committe. Ellen Heinemann's group played
bingo and served snacks to bingo and served snack
Premier Estates residents.
Esther Brader reported the
sewing committee had tied six sewing committee had tied six
quilts and have another in the frame being quilted. The next sewing day is sche
Wednesday, March 27.
Guest Day will be May 8 with Mary Lou George e say the featured
speaker. She will relate her speaker. She will relate her experi-
ences working with the Red Cross ences working
at "Ground $0 . "$
Ellen Heinemann and Barb Gree asked for volunteers for the Spring
Workshop on Tuesday April Workshop on Tuesday, April 9:
Willing workers will help Willing worke
and serving.

## Grace Evening Circle holds March meeting

| Grace Lutheran Evening Circle met March 12 with 10 members present. <br> The meeting was called to order | Lutheran Prison Ministry to purchase Bibles and mark specific passages. Verna Mae Baier volunteeired to find more information |
| :---: | :---: |
| by Vice President Mary Lou | about this. |
| Erxleben and Christian Growth | Those members who had volun- |
| Leader Bea Kinslow had opening | teered to work at the Spring |
| devotions. | Workshop on April 9 were remind- |
| The | ed. Delegates to the District |
| meeting were approved as correct | Convention at Valentine were dis- |
| ed and the treasurer's report was |  |
| filed for audit. | thà |
| Bonnie Sandahl reported for | Mites were collected and the |
| Mission Service. Kits for New | meting closed with the Lord's |
| Moms will be assembled. A sign- |  |
| sheet will be posted to encourage | Lanora Sorenson and Mary Lou |
| Grace members to contribute an |  |
| item to this mission project. | dialogues: "Voices of Lent" and |
| espondence included | "The Cróss." |
| oppreciation for | Hostesses were Jan Casey and |
| . There was a request | Bea Kinslow. |



We are pleased to have Morris \& Mildred Jenkins celebrating their 70th Wedding Anniversary March 24 h as residents of our facility.
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School Lunches




Mr. and Mrs. Ziegenben
Open house is planned
Jim and Beverly Ziegenben of
Ashland will celebrate their 20 th Ashland will celebrate their 20th wedding anniver
March 23, 2002.
A reception and open house, hosted by the couple's children will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Beverly is the daught Sullivan of the Wayne and Laurel area. Cards may be sent to the couple at P.O. Box 224, Ashland, Neb.
68003 . Computer class to be offered Northeast Community College
in Norfolk will offer one class where students can study for their
choice of three different MOUS choice of three different MOUS Certification exams.
Upon completion, students will take an interactive. exam Students may choose from MS
Word, MS Excel, or MS Access MOUS Certification exams. Upon successful completion of the exam, certification will be awarded to the student OFFT $1995-01$, meets Monday evenings April 8th-May 6th, from 6-8:45 p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room 126, on
Northeast campus in Norfolk. Brad Vogt is the instructor Cost of this one-credit class is $\$ 121.25$. Cost includes the test fee and practice
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LWML Pledge

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Getting ready for the play
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Allen Music Department's presentation of "Joseph and the Allen Music Department's presentation of "Joseph and the
Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" which will be Thursday March 21, Friday, March 22, and Saturday; March 23 at the Allen School with 7:30 p.m. performances. Top photo,
Tayler Kumm, 3 , is reaily painting on the pictures. Below, Mary Klemme, Annette Gensler and Richard 'Swetnam, as well as other volunteers, put in hours prior to the event, The public is encouraged to attend the play. Tickets can be purchased at the door.


Correspondence was shared from
seminary student James Geminary stưdent James Barbey Gertrude Vahlkamp gave a
report from the visiting commit tee. The new committee will be
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44th REUNION
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Next yeare Mr and Mrs Eddie Next year, Mr and Mrs, Eddie
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Six members of the Trinity Lutheran Church WELCA group
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moth on her work in New York A birthday card was signed for Dolly Warnemind was signed for Was hostess.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 10 with Lois Krueger as hostess.
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The District Convention was
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## A season to truly remember

By Kevin Peterson For the Herald

The Wayne boys basketball seaso of 2001-2002 will not only be remembered by the individuals, coaches and the families of the players for a lifetime but this Blue Devils squad may well have a shelf life that lasts forever.
Coming in to the season there were many high school guru's that didn't expect Wayne to escape a brutal schedule with more than a . 500 record.
After all, losing the likes of an Eric McLagan and Craig Olson along with a physical force in Trevor Wright and one might be able to argue the immediate team after would struggle some. One thing that has yet to be mea-
sured on any scale made on this planet is H-E-A-R-T - and this team had plentyoofit

Head coach Rocky Ruhl is a player's coach and no one works harder on the game than he does and the results show up in the win column.
Wayne possessed immeasurable team unity this season and that is an intangible that can lead to victories in close games.

The quality depth Wayne had this season led to having a solid five on the floor at all times.
Brad Hochstein and Brad Hansen drew the bulk of the attention and deservedly so after playing a starting role in last year's team.
The point guard play of first-year starter Ric Volk was exceptional and followers of high school basketball
know the point guard position is like.a key that starts a car - nothing can move unless the key works
The junior-senior tandem of Jon Ehrhardt and Luke Christensen combined for a potent force. Caleb Garvin started nearly every game at the post and though only a sophomore, showed his promise for the future.
Ryan Schmeits provided super lead ership as a back-up point guard and the junior's poise to shoot the ball came in more than just handy
Senior Jeff Pippitt played a key role in the team's success with his leadership ability on the floor as a back-up guard and on the bench.
Pippitt played his role to near per fection and his unselfishness came from with in.

Brady Heithold played every
minute while he was on the floor with the heart of a lion
Heithold's statưre isn't big whèn it comes to the position he plays but he used his quickness to provide quality back-up minutes
Freshman Bryan Fink gave Blue Devil fans a glimpse of the future with his play and let's just say the next few years will provide quite a ride.
The other varsity players also deserve credit for the day-in-day-out practice that enabled Wayne to a school record tying 21 wins. They include seniors Joe Holstedt and Brett Parker along with Mike Sturm and Travis Luhr.
Joe Holstedt scored Wayne's final points of the season-his only basket of the season (Congrats Joe)


## Blue Devils down Battle Creek in home-opener

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basketball team opened the season impressively Nov. 30 at home with a $64-50$ victory over a Battle Creek team that returned four starters.
Wayne led 12-10 after the first quarter and 31-26 at half before opening a 47-36 lead after three quarters of play. Wayne out-scored the visitors in each of the four quarters.
"I was pleased with the way our
kids played together," Ruhl said "I also liked our help defense. The guys did a nice job of finding the ball and helping as well as keeping track of the man they were covering."
First-time starting point guard Ric Volk drew praise from Ruhl for his way of pushing the ball when the break presented itself.
"We got a lot of people involved and when the players came in off the
bench, they produced," Ruhl added. "Our guys really responded well to what we asked them to do."
Brad Hochstein led Wayne with 16 points with Brady Heithold adding 11 and Ric Volk, 10. Brad Hansen and Jon Ehrhardt each scored eight points and Caleb Garvin tallied four Ryan Schmeits added three points and Jeff Pippitt along with Bryan Fink scored two each.

Waine won the battle of the boards, 39-30 with Brad Hansen leading the way with nine caroms while Hochstein had six and Pippitt, five.
Volk dished out six assists and Hochstein had four. Wayne was 7-9 from the free throw line and the Blue Devils committed 13 turnovers while Battle Creek had 14 while hitting 12 of 15 free throw attempts.

## Wayne boys thump Logan View, fall to Columbus Lakeview

The Wayne boys basketball team blasted Logan View on Dec. 7, 65-47 to improve to $2-0$ before dropping their first game of the season at topranked Columbus Lakeview, Dec. 8 by a $51-33$ margin.
Against Logan View the Blue Devils opened up a $40-20$ halftime lead and expanded that to $54-29$ after three quarters of play before substituting freely in the final stanza.
Brad Hochstein led the way with 22 points with Brad Hansen tossing in 16. Luke Christensen scored six and Ric Volk, Ryan Schmeits, Bryan Fink and Caleb Garvin scored four apiece

Jon Ehrhardt finished with three points and Brady Heithold, two.
Wayne was out-rebounded, 27-24 with Volk leading the way with five caroms from his point guard position. The game was marred by 48 total turnovers with Wayne forcing 28 while suffering 20.
Volk ând Schmeits each dished out five assists with Jeff Pippitt, Brad Hochstein and Brady Heithold netting four assists each.
"Our plan in every game will be to play very hard all four quarters and I thought we did that against Logan View," coach Rocky Ruhl said. "We


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needed to win this game with the free throw.
weekend we knew we had facing us. I Wayne was out-rebounded, 31-20 was a little disappointed with the with Hochstein leading the Blue number of turnovers as the second half got a little ragged."
Saturday at Lakeview the Blue Devils trailed 24-16 at the half before Lakeview used an 18-2 run to put the game out of reach.
An extreme physical contest, Wayne had three players need medical attenhad with cuts including Brad Hansen, Brad Hochstein and Ric Volk.

Hochstein and Hansen scored 10 points each to lead Wayne with Volk and Jon Ehrhardt adding four each. Caleb Garvin and Jeff Pippitt each scored two and Brett Parker added a.

Devils with five caroms.
Wayne had 14 turnovers compared to just nine by the Vikings and Volk and Hochstein shared team honors in assists with three each.
"We never gave in despite the physical play and I was proud of that," Ruhl said. "We played hard and shot free throws well (12-16) but we didn't shoot the ball well from the field. We will learn from this experience though, and be a better team for it. I thought Ric Volk handled the pressure well and held his own against all-stater Calvin Kapels.


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## Blue Devils edge past Gators, improve to 4-1

The Wayne boys basketball team improved to 4-1 on the season after a $55-49$ win over Wisner Pilger Dec. 14.
The Blue Devils trailed, 18-12 after one quarter of play but cut that deficit


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"It wasn't pretty but we got a win", Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said. "Wisner played a good game. I think we had a little more depth which helped us win the game. We started out slow and I thought we showed signs of playing four games in seven days. Giving up 18 points in the first six minutes of the game will attest to that."

Ruhl said his team's defense picked up the intensity and with adjustments the Blue Devils came from behind.

Brad Hansen led the winners with 20 points with Brad Hochstein pouring in 18 while Ric Volk added eight. Luke Christensen finished with five points and Jon Ehrhardt scored three while Ryan Schmeits added a free throw.
Wayne was out-rebounded by the Gators, 21-18 with Jeff Pippitt and Brad Hansen hauling down four caroms each.
Volk dished out seven assists. Wayne had just seven turnovers in the game while Wisner-Pilger finished with 14

Wayne boys improve to $5-1$ with victory over Columbus Scotus

The Wayne girls and boys basketball teams hosted Columbus Scotus Dec. 21 with the Blue Devils earning a split with the Shamrocks.
Jim Gagner's girls team dropped a 57-30 decision which left Wayne with a $1-5$ season record while Rocky Ruhl's boys won a $52-47$ decision to improve to 5-1.
In the girls contest Wayne trailed 30-16 at the half before falling behind 40-23 after three quarters of play.
"We played competitive with one of the best teams in the state" Gagner said. "We went through a few bad spots at some very key parts of the spots at some very key parts of the game. Scotus scored four points in Kari Hochstein led Wayne with 11 Kari Hochstem la Wayn Karla points while Amy Harder and Karla Keller scored six each. Mary Boehle, Erin Jarvi, Lindsay Stoltenberg and Mary Munter tallied two each and Alissa Dunklau along with Lacey Wurdeman each scored one.
The Blue Devil boys opened up a double-digit lead after one quarter of play against Scotus, 19-8.
Wayne held a 32-19 lead at the half before Scotus rallied and cut the lead to five after three quarters of play at ' 40-35.

Scotus actually took a lead at 47-46 but the Shamrocks would not score again as Wayne closed the game on a 6-0 run.
"We came out the way we wanted and had a strong first half," Ruhl said. "Scotus made some adjustments at halftime and they played a great second half. We didn't make that many adjustments at the break because we played the first half exactly the way we wanted," Ruhl added. Ruhl said he was pleased with the way his troops regrouped late in the game.
"We need to work on free throw shooting as we were just 8-17," Ruhl said. "We did a good job of getting to the line but once we got there we didn't convert."
Brad Hansen led the winners with 16 points with Brad Hochstein adding 15, Jon Ehrhardt and Caleb Garvin added six each with Luke Christensen scoring five. Brady Heithold and Ryan Schmeits each scored two.
Wayne out-rebounded Scotus, 26-22 with Hochstein leading the way with eight caroms while Hansen had seven.
Ryan Schmeits dished out a careerhigh eight assists.


## Wayne boys capture holiday tourney

The Wayne boys basketball team and the Laurel-Concord girls basketball team were crowned champions of the annual Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout, Dec. 29 at Wayne High School.
The three-day tournament, featuring 24 games culminated with the Blue Devils edging Laurel-Concord's boys by a $51-49$ score thanks to a layin by Jon Ehrhardt with under two
conds left in regulation
In the boys final the Blue Devils found themselves down by double digits in the second half before rallying down the stretch.

Wayne, 58-Emerson,
Wayne sprinted to a $34-15$ lead at the half and was never threatened opening up a lead of 30 points at one time.


Brad Hansen Ted the Blue Devils with 12 points with Luke Christensen adding 10 and Brad Hochstein, nine. Jon Ehrhardt scored eight-all in the opening quarter and Ric Volk, Bryan Fink and Caleb Garvin scored four apiece. Travis Luhr finished with three and Brady Heithold along with Jeff Pippitt tallied two apiece.
Emerson-Hubbard was led by Josh Fuscher with nine with Cale Tyler scoring seven and Andy Beacom, six scoring seven and Andy Beacom, six Brandon. Kopp four with Ben Vraspir. scoring three. San Huggenberger, Mac Anderson, Ben Staab and Adam Becker each scored two.

Wayne, 53 -Elkhorn M.M., 38
Wayne led Mt. Michael, 24-21 at the half and gradually pulled away for the double-digit win.
Brad Hansen and Ric Volk scored 12 points each to lead Wayne with Brad Hochstein adding nine. . Ryan Schmeits and Luke Christensen each scored six and Caleb Garvin tossed in sive while Jon Thrhardt tainied the Pat Tff led Mi Min Pat Teff led Mt. Michael with 1 points with Mike Pick and Mik Lundgren each netting 10. Mitch Anderson scored four with Ben Suing
and Ron Kmiecik scoring one each DAY THREE:
Wayne, 51-Laurel, 49
Wayne fought back to edge Laurel Concord, 51-49 in the championship game as Jon Ehrhardt hit a lay-up with just under two seconds. left in regulation.

Blake Erwin got the in-bounds pass at the top of the key but his shot attempt to tie the game drew iron.
Wayne upped its record to 8-1 and the championship was the first since 1992
Brad Hochstein and Jon Ehrhardt each scored 12 points with Brad Hansen adding 11 while Luke Christensen scored seven and Caleb Garvin, six. Ric Volk finished with three points.
Laurel-Concord was led by Blake Erwin with 23 points with Mar Manganaro adding 11 and Eric Nelson, seven. Tyler Stingley, tossed in four points and Bennie Surber, three. Jared Hartman added a free throw

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## Wayne boys become road warriors

The Wayne boys basketball team posted a pair of wins on the road at Norfolk Catholic on Jan. 3 and Boone Central on Jan. 5 as Rocky Ruhl's fourth-ranked Blue Devils improved to 10-1.
Wayne defeated Norfolk Catholic by a 42-38 margin as Brad Hansen hit a shot with very little time remaining to break the tie at 38 before Brad Hochstein sealed the deal with a pair of free throws with one second remaining.
"We had some trouble hitting our outside shots against their zone"" Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said. "Our defense however, was outstanding, holding the Knights to just two, fourth quarter points."
Wayne led $26-25$ at the half but trailed, 36-32 after three quarters of play.

Hansen led the winners with 14 points with Hochstein netting 13 and Caleb Garvin,- eight. Jon Ehrhardt scored three with Luke Christensen

and Ric Volk adding two each
Wayne dominated the Knights on the glass with a 36-19 advantage in rebounds as Hansen hauled down a season-high 13 caroms. Volk dished out four assists.
Last Saturday in Albion, Wayne knocked off Boone Central-Class C1's state football champs in November, 56-51.
Once again the "Cardiac Kids" came from behind in the fourth quarter to notch the victory-their eighth straight since falling to top-ranked Columbus Lakeview.
"We knew this would be a tough game," Ruhl said. "We led 28-24 at the half before Boone Central switched defenses on us to slow us down and it worked as we scored just five, third quarter points."
Boone Central took a 38-33 lead to the fourth quarter before Wayne poured in 23 , fourth quarter points.

Wayne's 23 -point explosion in the
final stanza was aided by Brad Hochstein who knocked down four three-pointers and scored 14 of his game high 25 points in the final four minutes.
Brad Hansen cemented the win by hitting three free throws in the wan ing seconds.
Hansen finished with 13 points while Luke Christensen scored eight and Ric Volk, six. Jon-Ehrhardt fin ished with four points.
Wayne won the boards battle, 32-25 as Christensen hauled down 11 rebounds while Ehrhardt had eight Hochstein and Hansen had five caroms each. Ric Volk dished out a sea-son-high nine assists.
"I thought our defense_played well once again," Ruhl said. "And, you take out that third quarter, our offense scored 51 points in three quarters. We just need to work on being consistent. Right now our guys are just finding ways to win."

## Laurel-Concord boys post

 win over Wayne in rematch

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Laurel-Concord's boys basketball team won a rematch with Wayne on Janter Wayne nipped the Bears in the finals of the holiday tournament at the same location.

Clayton Steele's troops trailed Rocky Ruhil's Blue Devils, 29-23 at the half but rebounded with a 17-8 scoring run in the third quarter to lead 40-37 heading to the final stanza,
The game was tied at 47 in the fourth quarter when Wayne's Brad Hochstein was injured and left the game.
The Bears hit five-of-six free throw
attempts in the final 30 seconds to seal the deal.
Blake Erwin poured in 23 points for the second straight time against Wayne while Marc Manganaro tossed in 16 while Eric Nelson added seven and Tyler Stingley, six. Kassidy Neuhalfen finished with five points.
Brad Hansen led Wayne with 16 points while Ric Volk tallied 13 and Brad Hochstein, 12. Jon Ehrhardt scored three with Jeff Pippitt, Luke Christensen and Caleb Garvin scor ing two each.
Wayne edged the Bears on the boards, $31-28$ with Volk, Hansen and Christensen each netting six caroms.

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## Wayne boys survive OT game

The Wayne boys basketball team posted a rare win at Hartington Cedar Catholic Jan. 18 and Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils put in a little overtime in doing so.
In fact, it's the first win at Cedar since the early 1990's and it was Ruhl's first win in Hartington during his nine-year tenure as Blue devil
mentor
Wayne trailed 24-23 at the half and 36-25 after three quarters of play. The Blue Devils needed a heroic finish just to send the game to overtime and they got it.
Wayne was trailing $48-47$ with 11 seconds left. On Cedar's inbounds' pass Wayne fouled to send Cedar to

the free throw line for a one-and-one which was missed.
Wayne rebounds the ball and is fouled but the Blue Devils missed both free throws but Brad Hansen gets the offensive board.

The Blue Devils however, lose possession of the ball and are forced to foul. Cedar hits one free throw and missed the other for a two point lead at $49-47$ with 6.2 seconds left.
Volk takes the ball coast-to-coast and is fouled with 1.2 seconds on the clock
He makes both free throws which forced overtime.
In the bonus period Wayne and Cedar traded the first baskets and then it was all Wayne, as they outscored the host team, 12-2 for the $61-51$ win.
"Our guys never gave up," Ruhl added. "It was another great win on the road."

Brad Hochstein scored 16 to lead the winners with Brad Hansen and Jon Ehrhardt each adding 13 while Ric Volk tallied 12
$\because$ Luke Christensen added five points and Caleb Garvin, two.

Wayne won the boards battle, 28-22 as Hochstein had nine rebounds while Hansen and Christensen had seven each and Ehrhardt, one.
Volk dished out a game-high 12 assists. Christensen and Ehrhardt each had three steals.
Saturday in Wayne, the Blue Devils pummeled O'Neill by a $73-40$ margin. Wayne led 44-17 at the half and outscored the Eagles, 29-13 in the second half for the lop-sided win.
"The O'Neill game went like we wanted," Ruhl said. "We got to play a lot of people. Brad Hansen got a lot of good looks and he made O'Nêil pay for leaving him open."
Hansen poured in 26 points as he nearly equalled O'Neill's total output. Ric Volk and Brad Hochstein scored eight each with Jon Ehrhardt and Bryan Fink each scoring six while Caleb Garvin and Ryan Schmeits added five apiece.
Luke Christensen tallied four points with Jeff Pippitt netting three while Travis Luhr tossed in two. Wayne out-rebounded O'Neill, $30-22$ led by Hansen and Erhardt with five. caroms each.

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## Blue Devils advance to conf. semifinals

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basketball team posted a pair of victories to raise the season record to 14-2
The Blue Devils pounded West Point, $58-41$ on Jan. 25 in Cadet land Point, $58-41$ on Jan. 25 in Cadet land
before downing Battle Creek in first round action of the Mid-States Conference Tournament, Jan. 29 in Norfolk.
Wayne jumped out to a 29-15 lead at halftime in West Point and took a 4435 lead to the fourth quarter.
"It was our typical game with West Point where we got up by 18 or 20 points and then went into a lapse," coach Rocky Ruhl said. "West Point played aggressive and physical. They got us into a faster tempo by pressing us."
West Point scored 20 third quarter points, many off second and third chance points as well as free throws. In the other three periods the Cadets were held to single digits in scoring. Brad Hansen scored 24 to lead the winners with Brad Hochstein adding 13 and Jon Ehrhardt, 10. Ric Volk tossed in six and Caleb Garvin, three while Luke Christensen netted two.

Wayne dominated the boards, 38-26 with Hansen and Hochstein notching 10 caroms each as both posted doubledoubles.
Ehrhardt had eight rebounds and Christensen, six. Christensen had a team-high four assists.
Jan. 29 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Wayne downed Battle Creek, 52-35 in first round action despite trailing, 21-19 at the half.
The Blue Devils used a 21-8 scoring burst in the third quarter to open up a double digit lead.
"We came out flat in the first half but we refocused and got it going in the third quarter," Ruhl said.
Brad Hochstein scored 15 and Brad Hansen, 10 while Jon Ehrhardt tallied nine and Caleb Garvin, five for the winners. Ric Volk and Ryan Schmeits scored four each and Luke Christensen tossed in three while Brady Heithold finished with two. Hansen had a team-high seven rebounds with Hochstein and Ehrhardt notching six each as Wayne won the boards battle, 27-22.

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## Wayne boys finish third at Mid-States

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basketball tam took home third place honors in the Blue Devils first ever Mid-States Conference Tournament Jan. 28-Fëb.

Of course, Wayne was hoping for a conference title but those hopes were diminished by Norfolk Catholic in semifinal action last Friday night at Northeast Community College.
The Knights won a rematch with Wayne after the Blue Devils defeated hayne after the in early January
Wayne led 22-21 at the half but the Wayne led $22-21$ at the half but the
Blue Devils would score just six, third Blue Devils would score just six, third
quarter points while the Knights quarter points while the Knights
erupted for 21 to take a $42-28$ lead to the fourth quarter.
"Norfolk Catholic just beat us," Ruhl said. "We didn't play to our potential but that's a good lesson for us. You have to come ready to play every night."
Brad Hansen scòred 16 and Ric Volk tallied 11 while Brad Hochstein was held to just eight points. Ryan Schmeits, Jeff Pippitt, Jon Ehrhardt, Brady Heithold and Travis Luhr each added two.
Wayne was out-rebounded, 21-15
with Hochstein hauling down six caroms to lead the Blue Devils.
Wayne forced 20 turnovers but suffered 18, Schmeits dished out five ássists.

Wayne bounced back nicely on Saturday in the consolation finals, defeating Pierce by a $53-51$ margin. Wayne opened up a nice 35-25 lead at the half but Pierce fought back and took the lead in the fourth quarter before Wayne responded to win the contest.
The 15-3 Blue Devils got 11 points from Brad Hansen and 10 from Brad Hochstein while Luke Christensen added eight and Ryan Schmeits along with Caleb Garvin tallied six apiece. Jon Ehrhardt tossed in five and Ric Volk, four while Jeff Pippitt scored three.
Wayne dominated the boards, $29-18$ with Hansen grabbing nine rebounds and Garvin, six.
Hochstein dished out six assists. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ thought both Pierce and Wayne suffered some from big games the night before" Ruhl said. "I'm pleased that we bounced back the right way,


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Wayne shakes off sluggish start and improves to 16-3 The Wayne boys basketball team Ryan Schmeits scored six while Caleb
shook off a stubborn Madison team Garvin netted four. Ric Volk and shook off a stubborn Madison team Garvin netted four. Ric Volk and Feb. 8, pulling away in the second $30-28$ at the half Brady Heithold scored three each and Brett Parker tossed in two.
Wayne won the boards battle, 30-23 with Hansen notching 10 caroms to go with his 24 points. Volk had a teamhigh four steals and he along with high four steals and he along
Schmeits had five assists each.
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On the season Brad Hansen leads
Wayne with a 15.0 point per game average with Brad Hochstein right behind at 14.4 .
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Rocky Ruhl's troops poured in 50 second half points to turn things around including a.26-13 scoring run in the third quarter.
Brad Hansen paced the winners with 24 points with Brad Hochstein tossing in 20. Luke Christensen and Jon Ehrhardt added eight each and on a great basketball season!

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## Blue Devils retaliate for last setback

The Wayne boys basketball team perienced the ebb and flow of winmg , losing and then winning again ther playing three games in six days yainst top caliber competition. Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils won at (ofton Feb. 14 after a sparkling furth quarter.
Wayne fell to Pierce on Feb. 15 at hme by nine points but the Blue Ievils got sweet revenge on the Buejays on Tuesday in second round ation of C-1.Sub-districts at Norfolk Hith School.
Wayne defeated Pierce, 56-49 and wll now face Crofton in the sub-dis-
trict finals on Thursday at Norfolk High School.
On the other side of Wayne's bracket, Atkinson West Holt was upset by Ord on Tuesday and that sub-district final has Ord playing Ainsworth with the winner playing the WayneCrofton winner in the district championship on Monday at a site to be determined.
"We did a great job on the boards, holding Pierce to just three offensive rebounds in the first half," Ruhl said. "That's a little different than last Friday's game."
Wayne led 16-13 after one quarter

of play and had a 33-27 halftime kead. The Blue Devils held a $43-34$ lead after three quarters of play.
Brad Hochstein led the winners with 17 points with Ric Volk tossing in 13 -nine in the second half.
Brad Hansen was in double figures with 10 points with Luke Christensen adding eight Caleb Garvin, six. Jon Ehrhardt rounded out the scoring with two points.
Wayne's keys besides the rebound ing difference included ber ing der back side help on defense and more aggressive offense.
Pierce's top guns Travis Test and Matt Herrian scored 39 points in last Friday's game with Wayne but the two scored 26 in Tuesday's game which made a difference.
Ric Volk dished out seven assists and Wayne won the rebounding war 22-18 as Hansen had seven caroms and Christensen, five.
Christensen and Ehrhardt each recorded three steals and Wayne had just nine turnovers while forcing 16. In last Friday's $53-44$ setback with Pierce in Wayne, the Blue Devils got Pown 10- 0 before fighting back to down 10-0 before fighting back to with-in one point at $30-29$ in the third quarter before Pierce stretched the
gap with free throw shooting down the stretch.
Wayne was led in scoring by Brad Hochstein with 19 points-all in the second half. Ric Volk and Ryan Schmeits each scored six with Brad Hansen and Luke Christensen adding four each. Jeff Pippitt tossed in two points as did Caleb Garvin.
Wayne was out-rebounded, 18-15 with Hansen hauling down five caroms to lead Wayne.
Pierce's Matt Herrian had 16 points and 15 rebounds while Travis Test poured in 23 points.

In last Thursday's tilt at Crofton Wayne came out on top of a 68-55 score after trailing 43-41 after three quarters of play.
The 27-12 scoring run in the fourth quarter was sparked by an aggressive offense that Crofton failed to slow. Brad Hansen scored 20 and Brad Hochstein, 15 while Jon Ehrhardt added 10 and Luke Christensen eight. Caleb Garvin tallied six and Ric Volk, five while Ryan Schmeits netted four.
Wayne dominated the boards, 36-23 as Christensen hauled down nine car oms while Ehrhardt had eight:-
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Wayne wins districts

## Blue Devils to play Fairbury at State

The Wayne High boys basketball team captured the Class C1-4 District Championship with a convincing 6750 win over Ord, Feb. 18 at Columbus High School.
The win guaranteed Wayne a berth in next week's Nebraska State Boys Basketball Tournament in Lincoln.
The Blue Devils would have qualified anyway as one of two wildcard teams but winning the district title out-right was the goal all along.
"We came in with the attitude that in order to qualify for state we had to win this game and our kids responded by playing just like we have the past "few games," coach Rocky Ruhl said.
Ruhl, in his minth year at the helm of the Blue Devit ship, will be making his third trip to State. Wayne is riding his third trip to state. Wayne is riding the four-year wave cycle after qualify-
ing for State in 1994, 1998 and now in ing for
Wayne got off to a quick start against Ord, leading 1000 five minutes into the contest before the Chants scored their'first bucket.
Wayne led $15=2$ after one quarter of
play and held a-29-17 lead at the half. Ord cut the gap to nine at 29-20
early in the third quarter but Wayne responded with an 8-0 run to lead 3720. The lead never dropped bel double digits from that point on.
Wayne led 50-29 after three quarters of play.
"Our goal is to go out and win every quarter," Ruhl said. "We talked at halftime about how we got out-scored by a point in the second quarter and we didn't want to let Ord back in the game if we had anything to say about it."

Brad Hansen poured in 19 points to lead the winners with Brad Hochstein tossing in 11. The well-balanced Blue Devil attack had eight scorers with Caleb Garvin and Jon Ehrhardt each netting eight points with Luke netting eight poin Luke Volk six Ryan Schments and Ric ond Bux. Ryan. Sch seits scored five and Brady Heithold rounded out the attack with three.
Christensen was a force on the boards for Wayne, hauling down eight caroms as the Blue Devils held a slim 25-24 edge on the boards.
Hansen añd Hochstein each had six rebounds. Hochstein had a game-high five assists with Volk and Schmeits
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each notching four assists.
Wayne connected on 16 -of- 22 free throw attempts.


The Blue Devils will face Fairbury in the first round of State next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.
Wayne drew the number four seed and the winner of the Wayne/Fairbury clash will take on Columbus Lakeview or Grand Island Columbus Lakeview or Grand Island Central Catholic in the semifinals at
11:30 a.m. on Friday at the Bob 11:30 a.m. on Friday-at the Bob
Devaney Sports Center. Devaney Sports Center.
The championship game for Class C-1 is 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Sports Center.
Other first round games have second seed Syracuse playing Chase County (Imperial) and third seed Wahoo Neumann playing sixth seed Pierce.
The Blue Devils reached the district finals after thumping Crofton in the sub-district finals last. Thursday at Norfolk High School, 62-51 in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the final score.
Wayne led 18-7 after one quarter of play and $36-20$ at the half. The Blue Devils opened up a 28 -point cushion during the third quarter before Crofton cut into the gap in the final period.
"It was important for us to get off to a good start and we jumped out quick," Ruhl said. "Our defense was ery aggressive and created some turnovers which turned into transiturnovers whion baskets."
Brad Hochstein scored 17 to lead Wayne with Brad Hansen adding 15 and Jon Ehrhardt,- 12. Luke Christensen tossed in eight points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds. $\qquad$
Ric Volk tallied six point and dished out six assists while Caleb Garvin finished with four points.
Wayne won the boards battle, 29-21 with Hansen and Hochstein notching six rebounds each to go with Christensen's seven.
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## Fall in semi's

## 'Cardiac Kids' fight to the last beat

The Wayne boys basketball team, l.k.a. "Cardiac Kids" played to the inal beat at the Nebraska Boys State asketball Tournament in Lincoln March 7 and 8.
Rocky Ruhl's troops overcame a 12 point second half deficit to Fairbury in the first round and edged the Jeffs in a last second lay-in by Jon Phrhardt, 55-53 in round one
Incidentally, Wayne was the only Class C-1 school to defeat Fairbury this season as the other losses came grainst Class B schools.
Wayne jumped out quickly on the effs with a $5-0$ lead and the Blue Devils grabbed a $13-8$ lead after one quarter of play.
Fairbury however, got things rolling

in the second stanza and quickly erased a seven-point Wayne lead into a 28-23 halftime advantage over the Blue Devils.
The Jeffs continued to pressure Wayne in the third quarter and they took a 42-35 lead to the final stanza The never-say-die attitude of Wayne was prevalent throughout the fourth quarter and the Blue Devils made their run midway through the final period, erasing a double-digit lead.
Wayne took its first lead since early in the second quarter with just 20 seconds remaining at $53-52$.
Fairbury's Tyler Stewart was fouled with just 5.1 seconds on the clock and the senior missed the first free throw attempt but made the second to knot the score at 53.
After a Wayne timeout it was juniors Ric Volk and Jon Ehrhardt junat took center stage.
Volk drove the length of the court and bounced passed the ball to and bounced passed the ball to Ehrhardt who put the shot off the glass and in as the horn sounded to end the game in one of the most heroic comebacks in Wayne history.
That same duo combined to defeat Laurel-Concord in the finals of the Great-Northeast Nebraska Shootout in December but the encore replay had much higher stakes at risk.
Brad Hochstein led the winners with 20 points while Brad Hansen scored 10 and Jon Ehrhardt, ninesix in the final period.

Ric Volk tossed in éght points with Luke Christensen and Caleb Garvin Luke Christensen
Fairbury was led by Mark Rogge with 21 with Tyler Stewart netting with
10.
Hochstein led Wayne with six rebounds despite the fact the Blue Devils were out-rebounded by 10 .
Ric Volk dished out seven assists and Hochstein had five assists.

Wayne was 8-11 from the free throw line with Fairbury hitting just eight-of-seventeen.

IN FRIDAY'S semifinals against number-one-rated Columbus Lakeview, the Blue Devils got off to a slow start and the Vikings took advantage to the tune of a 21-6 lead after the first stanza.
Wayne battled with Lakeview the rest of the way despite trailing 37-22 at the half and 51-34 after three quarters of play.
Wayne had one of its patented come-from-behind tactics ploy in the fourth quarter and it nearly worked.
The Blue Devils began chipping away at the 17 -point deficit and got it down to seven and had possession of the ball but Lakeview stars Calvin Kapels and Dusty Jura quickly regrouped and pushed the lead back regrouped and pus 18 14 and it ended at 18 69-5
Senior Joe Holstedt sank the final bucket for Wayne.
Brad Hochstein ended his high school basketball career with 18 points with Luke Christensen scoring
nine and Brad Hansen, eight
Ryan Schmeits and Jon Ehrhardt each scored five points while freshman Bryan Fink added four and Holstedt, two.

Kapels scored 25 for Lakeview with Jura tossing in 17 and Wes Gehring, 12.

Wayne was dominated on the boards, 31-15 with Hansen's four caroms, tops for Wayne

Hansen had a team-high five assists. Wayne was 9-15 from the free throw line with Lakeview hitting 1728.

Wayne's 21-5 record ties a school record for most wins in a season. The 1951 team went $21-2$ while winning the state championship.
The 26 games also breaks a school record for most games played in a single season for Wayne.
On the season, Brad Hochstein averaged 15 points per game and five rebounds.
Brad Hansen averaged 14.3 points per game and a team-high 6.5 rebounds. Ric Volk dished out 125 assists to lead the Blue Devils.


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